THE DAILY UNIVERSE

1 No. 53 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Wednesday, November 11, 1987

Universe photo by George Frey

iego State quarterback Todd Santos ac- congratulations from fans after becoming the NCAA all-time passing leader last Saturday in Provo.

YU offers apology to Santos

WN LARSEN
Editor
e Associated Press

officials apologized for failing to stop Saturday's honor Aztec quarterback Todd Santos when he the NCAA all-time passing leader.

Executive Vice President John Stohlton flew to ego on Tuesday to present Santos with the game a news conference Stohlton said, "I've come to San o apologize to Todd Santos, to apologize to this nity and to apologize to fans everywhere. Our fail- onor Todd is frankly an embarrassment to us, and t to publicly make amends for that," he said.

ng the BYU-San Diego State game, which BYU 21, Santos passed Fresno State's Kevin Sweeney's f 10,623 yards with 1:40 left in the fourth quarter. me was not stopped nor was it announced on the address system to the approximate 65,000 fans in nce. Many did not know Santos broke the record ter they went home.

goofed," said Stohlton. "We want you to know that at BYU intended to demean Todd in any way or to the record."

while, BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett read owing statement at the weekly media luncheon Salt Lake City:

r shared pursuit of college athletics we often see st enduring moments of sports lost in the heat of ition. This was the case last Saturday when San State's quarterback, Todd Santos, was not properly ized for his new NCAA passing record.

While the circumstances that led to that decision may have seemed justified at the time, the decision was definitely not in harmony with BYU's long standing traditions. As a result, many of the qualities we revere as an institution — hospitality and courtesy, for example — have been called into question.

We admit we made a mistake, we goofed. We missed a golden opportunity to acknowledge and applaud a deserving athlete who set a remarkable record on our football field. Moreover, we feel this uncharacteristic oversite may have proved embarrassing to many followers of Brigham Young University.

We would like it known that we truly admire Todd Santos; first, for the kind of man he is, and secondly for becoming the most productive passer in the history of NCAA football.

We remember, too, that many of BYU's most memorable moments in sports were played-out in San Diego. We deeply appreciate the warmth and kindness of the people in that area. We want that relationship to continue, and would hope one glaring mistake would not jeopardize athletic events in the future.

We apologize to Todd and others who may have been offended.

San Diego State Coach Denny Stoltz said he was still troubled by BYU's action, although he was grateful BYU officials acknowledged the oversight. "I do admire the BYU people for coming here," Stoltz said. "The thing in reflecting back that bothers me probably a little bit is the fact ... I feel that 65,000 people were cheated out of kind of a historic event. They saw the No. 1 all-time passer ever. I think they would have loved to have been part of that."

Dollar fallen enough, says President Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seeking to shore up the embattled U.S. dollar, declared Tuesday that the currency had fallen enough and his administration is "not doing anything to bring it down."

Reagan's remarks, seeming to contradict recent suggestions by other officials that the administration would let the dollar fall, helped fuel a rebound in foreign exchange markets, where the dollar had plunged to new 40-year lows.

"I don't look for a further decline, don't want a further decline from where it is right now," Reagan told reporters in off-the-cuff remarks at the start of a meeting with visiting Israeli President Chaim Herzog.

A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive abroad but reduces Americans' purchasing power and standard of living. Too sharp a plunge can rekindle inflation and drive away foreign investments needed to finance the federal budget deficit.

Although Reagan's comments buoyed markets, at least temporarily, analysts suggested the remarks did not necessarily signal a shift in U.S. policy. They said the administration may have little choice but to accept further declines in the dollar, despite criticism from Europe and Japan.

The alternative is raising U.S. interest rates, a course neither the White House nor the Federal Reserve Board seemed likely to embrace, the analysts said.

Even as the president sought to bolster the dollar, his new commerce secretary, C. William Verity, said the markets should set the proper level for the dollar.

"We can do an awful lot of things and we probably will, but in the end it is the marketplace that will determine how far the dollar will fall if it will fall any further. And I happen to be a believer in markets," Verity said in a question session at the National Press Club after his first major speech as commerce secretary.

The dollar gained ground after Reagan's statement, rising to 134.15 Japanese yen in New York from 133.60 yen in earlier trading. The dollar closed in New York on Monday at 134.18 yen and fell in Tokyo on Tuesday to 133.65 yen, the first time it tumbled below the 134-yen level.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost nearly 60 points Monday, closed Tuesday down 22.05 points.

Kennedy nomination close

Officials hope to guard against surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Anthony M. Kennedy's selection to the Supreme Court could come as early as Wednesday, the White House said Tuesday, as officials reviewed FBI checks into Kennedy's background to guard against surprises.

With Kennedy's selection apparently imminent, President Reagan's chief advisers met at the White House along with a team of FBI investigators "to review the status of the FBI's work" in checking Kennedy's background, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said there was "a possibility we'll have an announcement tomorrow.

"It just boils down to whether he's (Reagan) ready. If we're ready, we'll do it," said Fitzwater.

Originally, Reagan had no activities on his schedule because it is Veterans Day, a federal holiday, and the White House staff was going to have the day off. But Fitzwater made mention to the fact that the press office would be open for business.

Fitzwater said a preliminary investigation could be completed by Wednesday but that a full field check of Kennedy's background, including interviews with associates and colleagues, will not be finished for some time.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, Meese, White House chief of staff Howard Baker, counsel A.B. Culvahouse and FBI Director William Sessions met at the White House along with a team of FBI investigators.

Alpine revises AIDS policy

By MARYA E. MATLOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The Alpine School Board approved a revised proposal concerning the enrollment and placement status of students and employees infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The revised policy, which was voted on last night, states that students who test positive with the AIDS virus will continue in the regular classroom while the case is under investigation. The previous proposal required the student be placed in an alternative study program during the study of the case.

Employees diagnosed with the AIDS virus will remain on the job during a committee investigation as opposed to last week's proposal that the employees be placed on sick leave during the investigation.

The AIDS policy states that information relating to the student's and employee's illness will be held in strict confidence.

Infected students will be reviewed and evaluated by a team consisting of the patient's physician, a physician appointed by the district, parents/guardian of the student, a representative of the health department, a teacher and representatives of the district administration.

Offended at the previous proposal, Jeff Burkhardt, a Salt Lake City attorney and member of the American Civil Liberties Union, commended the board's revised edition as the most "enlightened, educated policy on this issue in the entire state."

However, there still remains concern among parents on the matter. One mother spoke out that she has a right to know who has tested positive for AIDS in her child's school and that "children shouldn't be exposed to a fatal disease unknowingly." She also claimed that spit, mucous, tears, sweat and using the same drinking fountain can transmit the virus.

President of the board, Jan Lewis, said that during the past week there had been "a lot of thought, study and talking back and forth on the issue," and they tried to be sensitive to the needs of all of those people who are concerned.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Members of the Alpine School Board vote on issues, including an AIDS policy, last night in American Fork.

Veterans Day Activities

EVENTS:
form Day — local veterans have been invited to their uniforms to work and school.
TC booths in the ELWC Garden Court.
ny ROTC drill team will give a 10 minute drill at Vest Court beginning at 11:50 a.m.
ad Bell Race. Two Army and two Air Force cadets race around the Quad as the Carillon Bell es noon, reminiscent of the Oxford University riots of Fire" race.
eath Laying Ceremony in the ELWC Memorial ge at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend this short mony which commemorates all BYU alumni who given their lives in war. Army and Air Force C officers will attend the ceremony and a chaplain will offer a prayer.
- Air Force vs. Army Frisbee football game as part of the ROTC Patriots' Week celebration.

PROVO:
- Provo's Veteran Council will sponsor an 11 a.m. flag-raising ceremony, program and luncheon at Provo's Eldred Center.

SALT LAKE CITY:
- Parade at Layton Hills Mall at 9 a.m.
- Parade at downtown Salt Lake City at 11 a.m.
- Utah National Guard band concert at the University of Utah's Special Events Center.

All city, county, state and national government offices will be closed and employees will have the day off.

VCC not hurt y resignation

AMES H. STOELTZING
erse Staff Writer

credibility of Utah Valley unity College is still strong after the resignation of former lent J. Marvin Higbee, said C's new acting president last

hink that the credibility of the e remains very strong, I don't it has been damaged," said Lu- toddard.

esponse to how Higbee's resig- affected the college Stoddard 'It seemed to have been an indi- l issue."

re is a presidential search com- e appointed by the Utah Board gents that will be invesitgating bilities for a new president of C. Stoddard said, the search ss has not started yet. "I imag- will be a national search."

e said she was a finalist when the C presidential position was va- ive years ago.

the present time, the temporary istration plans no major ges in the school's programs. e making some minor kinds of ges, but the college is in good ," said Stoddard.

don't foresee that there will be major personnel changes, I don't sarily see that as being appro- e for an acting president," Stod- said.

She does not know what Higbee's plans are for the future, but he seems to be doing well, she said.

Other college presidents in the state system may have to take a closer look at policy. The audits of the separate institutions have been completed and the data is collected on those institutions. "All of us will be more sensitized to the issues," Stoddard said.

The name was not the only thing that was affected when the Utah Technical College became UVCC. Some of the college's vocational programs were cut. "The problem that we faced was the drop in demand for some of the vocational programs," said Stoddard.

That drop occurred at a time when UVCC was changing its name. Those two things combined, created some difficulties for the college, she said.

Now that UVCC is a "community college," more vocational programs are offered than any other institution in the state, said Stoddard.

"I think that it would be our major priority to make certain that we meet the needs of the community," she said.

"Education is just not the end product, but it's the process of education that's important to us. We want students to know where their strengths and weaknesses are so they know where they are most likely to succeed." said Stoddard.

New Student Council seeks influence, credibility

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The new Student Council can develop credibility as it assumes responsibility in contributing to the university, according to the ASBYU president.

"Our purpose is to contribute to the success of the mission of the university through advising, communicating, seeking input and researching. Our focus is not just to change policy but to make a difference in the university community," said Rob Daines.

Council and staff members are the initiators behind the research of current issues, according to Daines. "Thorough research of issues and student views, careful consideration of all sides of each issue, professional writing and plain-old hard work will assure all members of the university that Student Council advisory proposals are worth considering."

Council focuses on influence

The effect of the council will be centered on influence rather than power, he said.

"Our influence is based on as good as our thought is, meaning we are limited only by quality of thought. As wise as our advice is, we'll have that kind of respect and influence," he said.

Resolutions will be channeled through appropriate committees, according to Daines.

"The athletics committee will make decisions concerning athletics. More than one channel is available to accept the different issues. Not all the decisions are made in some nook and cranny of the ASB or Kimball Tower or the Wilkinson Center," he said.

The success of the council is determined by the issues it undertakes, he said. "I think our effect this year is completely up to us. We won't handle questions like, 'How do you feel about the volleyball team?' That's not the mentality."

Since Student Council has never been attempted at BYU before, the council must set up its own foundation, according to Daines. "We'll have to carve out a role for ourselves. It's going to have to be gradual, I think, and it will have to be very responsible."

Council advisory this year

Student Council is new this year but it is not a part of restructuring per se, he said.

"It will serve an advisory function for this year only. In fact, next year's Student Advisory Council may be structured much differently. However, the way this year's council performs its role will undoubtedly affect students' ability to assist in the university for some time to come," Daines said.

The structure of the council is based on a steering and a large committee, according to Daines. The large committee is composed of nine chairmen with 10 council members in each, he said.

"The larger committee researches and is in touch with the students. They form intelligent proposals and options for the future," he said.

The steering committee is composed of the ASBYU president, executive director, two executive assistants, a public relations director, survey director, staff director and an university committee director, he said. "They give the council managing ability."

The staff director is in charge of a supporting staff, according to Daines. "There are several facets of the council staff. We have an editing committee, an office staff, an activities committee, a communications committee and a budget manager."

Survey staff created

The university committee director oversees 16 committees on which students sit, he said. "These students sit with administrators and faculty members to make policy concerning their committee's area of interest. These areas of interest range from curriculum to BYU Bookstore issues."

The survey staff conducts surveys concerning issues, according to Daines. "Accurate surveys will allow the Student Council to state exactly what student opinion is on an issue. This will enhance the credibility of Student Council proposals.

"Survey topics will be generated by the various council committees in coordination with the survey staff," he said.

"This staff will consist of interns from the Department of Statistics who will formulate the surveys and interpret results. Two other survey staff members will work closely with council members to assure that the surveys are administered correctly."

The public relations director is in charge of publicity, said Daines. "Students must perceive the Student Council as being very active in its efforts to reach out to them."

He said suggestion boxes, booths, forums, surveys and posters will be used to foster this perception.

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NEWS DIGEST

Black patriots' memorial nears reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are perhaps the most anonymous of America's war heroes.

Even some students of history don't know that men like Absalom Ailstock, Cato Cuff and Pomp Sherburne fought in the Revolutionary War. But these black patriots and 5,000 others who battled for American independence — and in some cases their own freedom — may soon be remembered next to Lincoln and Washington.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel this week approved plans that would allow a national memorial to the black patriots in Constitution Gardens between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Monument, the department announced Tuesday. The memorial project, which began two years ago and remains at least several years away, is not a memorial to blacks but a monument to freedom, says the project's founding father.

"This memorial really isn't a memorial to an individual ... or a group of individuals," said Maurice A. Barboza, a 42-year-old black attorney. "It's a memorial to a concept, the concept of the struggle for freedom. And that's a universal concept, something which I think any American can identify with ... because it really defines us as a nationality and as a people."

Barboza said two centuries of ignoring blacks' role in the American Revolution continues to hurt race relations, and he thinks the memorial can help heal the wounds.

Report card grades airlines' punctuality

WASHINGTON (AP) — One in every four flights by the major carriers arrived 15 minutes late in September and 150 flights were chronically so, arriving tardy more than 80 percent of the time, the government reported Tuesday.

The airlines' on-time report card was issued by the Transportation Department in the first set of monthly statistics aimed at helping travelers choose airlines with the best service.

American Airlines had the best on-time arrival record in September while USAir was the tardiest among the 14 carriers listed by the report.

The report was based on statistics which were supplied by the airlines themselves.

One-third of the chronically late arrivals belong to Delta Air Lines, the department said.

Meanwhile, the department said the number of airline complaints received by its consumer affairs office declined for the second consecutive month.

Soviet military narrows technology gap

LONDON (AP) — Soviet military forces have narrowed the technological gap with the West in the last year, the International Institute for Strategic Studies reported Wednesday.

The institute also said there were grounds for a "measure of disquiet" about a U.S.-Soviet accord to eliminate medium and shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Francois Heisbourg, director of the institute, criticized NATO-member Spain, which is moving to shut down the key U.S. F-16 fighter-bomber base at Torrejon, near Madrid. He said Spain was exacerbating what he termed "the rise of anti-Europeanism in the United States ... with a very strange signal."

The institute's annual survey, "The Military Balance 1987-88," said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had made "steady if unspectacular progress" in improving its forces, but that no increase in spending could be expected. The survey said the Soviets are constantly improving their fleet of 62 ballistic-missile nuclear subs by replacing older boats "in a program which is progressively increasing both the range and the warhead numbers of deployed submarine-launched ballistic missiles."

Legislators beware, voters want change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legislators must heed the motivations behind Utah's tax protest movement or be ousted by irate voters demanding a tax increase rollback and limits on future increases, an analyst says.

"They will climb aboard or they will be run over," says Gordon S. Jones, vice president of government and academic relations for the Heritage Foundation, a national conservative think tank.

The Tax Limitation Coalition of Utah has proposed a 1988 election ballot package that includes initiatives to limit property taxes, roll back many of the taxes increased during the 1987 session and grant tax credits for parents who enroll their children in private schools.

The State Tax Commission has estimated the property tax initiative alone would drain more than $173 million from local entities and the rollback would cost state coffers $168 million.

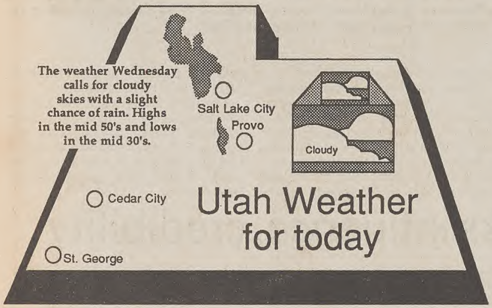
Nevertheless, "Politicians find that standing in front of a freight train is not a good idea if they want to survive politically," Jones said.

BEYOND GRAMMAR

INCIDENT, INCIDENTS and INCIDENCE: An **incident** is an occurrence from an action or situation felt as a separate unit of experience. "My date with John was one **incident** I want to forget." The plural of **incident** is **incidents**. "Three **incidents** of robbery were reported." **Incidence** is a rate, range, or amount of occurrence. "The commission wanted to stop the rising **incidence** of poverty." The two words are often confused, and **incidence** is incorrectly used as the singular, meaning occurrence, and **incidences** as the plural.

FEWER and LESS: Fewer traditionally applies to countable items: **fewer** people, classes, dates. **Less** is used with things that are measured: **less** sugar, time, energy, effort. In formal writing and speech, the distinction should be made, but in general usage **less** is common: **less** calories, 10 items or **less**, **less** men, **less** problems. When **less** is used with a plural, it indicates a unit: **less** than $150, 20 miles, 30 minutes. "**Less** than 20 **was** here" but "**Fewer** than 20 **were** here."

Pronunciation note: **patriarchal**, as in **patriarchal blessing**, is pronounced **pay-tree-AR-cul** not **pay-tree-ART-i-cal**.



The weather Wednesday calls for cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid 50's and lows in the mid 30's.

Utah Prison inmates move to new building

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN (AP) — Sixty-one minimum security prisoners have moved to a new building, easing crowding at the Utah State Prison.

The inmates had been housed in the prison's Unit 1, where 26 inmates slept in dormitory rooms designed for 20, said Warden Gerald Cook.

The new "Functional Unit 1" is designed to house 576 prisoners and allows better security for both inmates and guards, as well as increased flexibility in managing inmates, Cook said Monday.

Prisoners will sleep two to a room in 24-room sections. Each section is constructed to give corrections officers a clear view of every room.

The new facility provides three levels of barriers between inmates and guards, allowing greater control of inmate movement and increasing the safety of inmates and staff dramatically, he said.

The new building will house minimum and medium security inmates, and maximum security inmates also could be handled there, if necessary, Cook said.

"We can tighten security if necessary, or loosen it if we find we can manage things that way," he said. "We want to manage in the least restrictive way possible."

Fred Hurst, deputy warden of Unit 1, said he expected the move to be a good thing for most inmates, although the transition period might prove difficult.

"I think they (inmates) will appreciate being able to shut the door and get a good night's sleep without the fear of being assaulted," he said. "The dorms are hell for some inmates."

Some inmates, however, expressed apprehension about life in the new facility.

Tommy Clark, 35, Logan, serving one to 15 years for second-degree felony forgery, was the first inmate to step inside the new building Monday.

Following a strip search and inventory of his personal property, he was allowed into his new cell, where he expressed surprise at the size: "They expect two men to live in there? No way!"

An inmate still living in the old dormitory-style facility said, "It's got to be better than this, with 26."

Another inmate said things would depend on assignment of cell partners. "What if you get one of those guys who only bathe once a year for a celly?" he asked.

The 305 inmates staying in the old minimum security facility will be moved to the new building as it is completed.

Jurors hiding biases concerns attorneys

PROVO (AP) — Emotions are so high in a Lehi child sex-abuse case some potential jurors might lie about their bias in order to qualify as jurors, said Assistant Attorney General Robert Parrish.

Fourth District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen took under advisement arguments he heard Monday on the state's motion for a change of venue in the case of Alan B. Hadfield, 35, of Lehi.

Hadfield is accused of sexually abusing and sodomizing an 11-year-old girl and a 9-year-old boy.

Christensen said he would rule within a week on the motion to move the trial to Salt Lake City.

The attorney general says pre-trial publicity, along with a prevailing feeling against the prosecution in Utah County, has made it impossible for the prosecution to get a fair trial in Utah County.

Parrish said several news stories have implied the investigation was flawed by improper questioning of the victims by a social worker. The prosecutors say the stories also have improperly implied the state was engaged in a witch hunt with dozens of suspects involved.

Parrish said a group of people in Hadfield's neighborhood fear they are suspects and have appealed for intervention in the investigation to neighbors and friends, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint officials and legislators.

Union members arrested for blocking road to mines

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) — Almost 60 United Mine Workers members were arrested Tuesday for blocking a Wyoming highway leading to two southeastern Montana coal mines that the union has been on strike against for more than one month.

Sheridan County Sheriff William Johnson said 58 miners were arrested for obstructing state Highway 338 north of Sheridan, where UMW Local 1972 is based.

The demonstration was just the latest in a string of events that have occurred since the contract talks between the union and Decker Coal Co. collapsed on Oct. 1.

Last Friday the sheriff said striking miners tossed "jumping jacks," sharpened nails welded together, in the path of Decker Coal trucks. The union has denied the charges, but on Wednesday some miners are scheduled to appear in Sheridan County District Court to face contempt of court charges stemming from the incident.

On Monday, a Montana district judge amended a restraining order to limit to four the number of striking miners that may picket entrances to Decker's mines.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

If you always tell the truth, you never have to remember what you say.

–Anonymous

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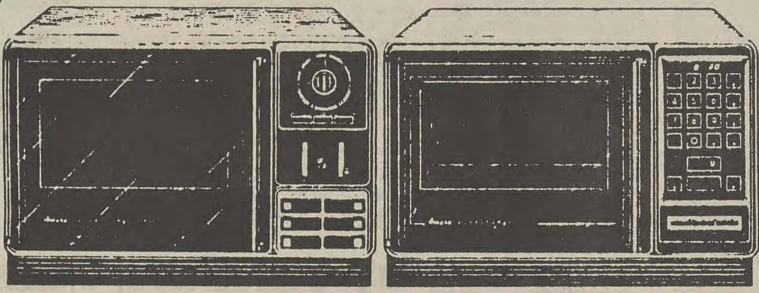

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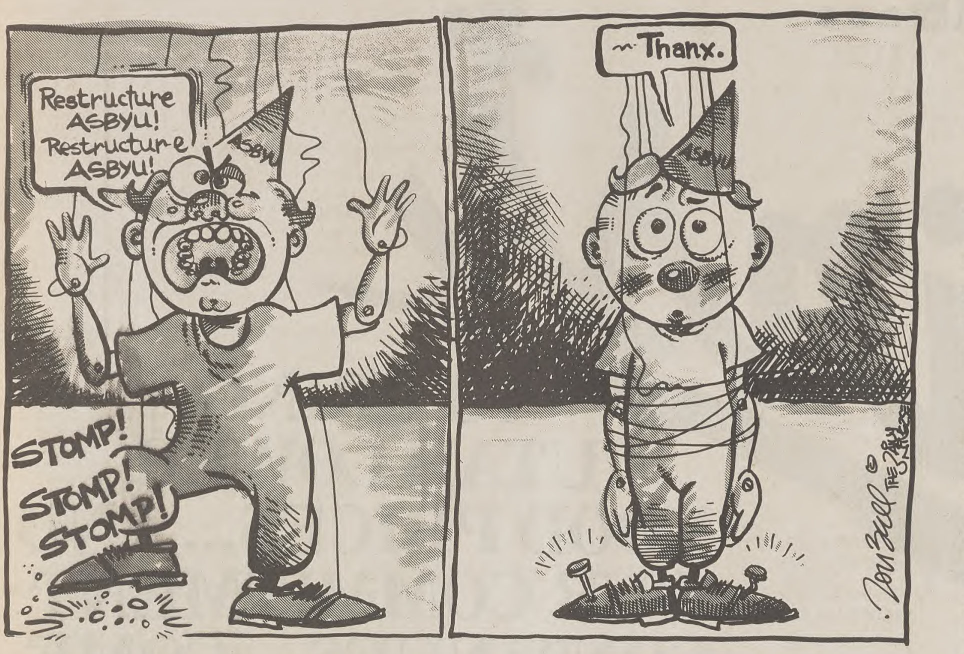
OPINION


Restructure ASBYU! Restructure ASBYU!
ASBYU
STOMP! STOMP! STOMP!
~Thanx.
ASBYU
Don Bell © The Daily Universe

Majority of BYU students pay their own way

Welcome to the continuing adventures of Statman and Robot. As we join the Dabbling Duo, Robot is handing this week's letter to Statman.

"Here, Statman, read this."

"Dear Statman and Robot, I am a young, third-year student majoring in business. I have a question that I am continually reflecting upon time and time again. I have, since the start of my freshman year, had to work in upward of 40-60 hours a week to pay for the increasing costs of tuition, books, housing, etc. My question is this: How many BYU students are like me? What percentage of college students here at BYU are independently putting themselves through school? What percentage have scholarships and what percentage is dad putting through? It would also be interesting to know how many students have jobs right now. Thanks for your help, A.A.M., Provo."

"Gee, Statman this is good, let's get to the stat phones and ask."

"Wait, Robot. Every few years BYU runs a re-accreditation study. This young man's questions were a part of it. Let's go to the library and dig it up."

Z = X̄ − M / σ/√n
SM
STAT MAN

Hours later, the Brothers Stat emerge from the depths of the Lee Library with the study and head for the Statcave to analyze it.

"Holy benefaction, Statman, 51 percent of BYU students are receiving no or very little help from home with their expenses as opposed to the national average of 33 percent who independently pay for school. In the area of parents paying less than half, the national average was 14 percent and BYU was 15 percent. Fifteen percent of BYU students and 18 percent of students nationally said that their parents were paying for more than half of their school costs. Nineteen percent of BYU students and 35 percent of students nationally said that their parents were subsidizing all or almost all of their college expenses."

"Golly, Robot, That's interesting. I have the report on how BYU students compare to the rest of the nation in time spent working. Forty-seven percent and 43 percent of BYU and national students respectively said they were unemployed. In the category of working less than 10 hours a week, 10 percent of BYU students were in this area, while 19 percent of the students nationally were in this category. Nine and 13 percent of the students from BYU and the rest of the nation respectively said they worked about 15 hours per week. Twenty-six percent of the BYU students and 15 percent of the students nationally worked about 20 hours per week. Five percent of both BYU and national students worked about 30 hours and 3 and 5 percent of BYU and national students respectively worked more than 30 hours per week."

"Say, Statman, we should remember that the re-accreditation study is several years old and might not apply to students that attend BYU now. I suggest that we do a follow up study next week to see if BYU students now feel the same as they did two years ago. One note about the re-accreditation study: 364 freshman, 356 sophomores, 358 juniors and 362 seniors for a total of 1,440 students were randomly selected. All statistics had a 95 percent level of confidence. One other thing, Some students, during interviews, received information that this week's article would be on standards at BYU. This study will appear two weeks from today. We are sorry for the mixup."

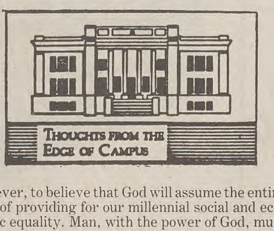
Tune in next week for the follow-up study on student jobs and other money stat stuff. If YOU have questions that delve into the deep dark domain of demented trivia unknown, write to Statman and Robot, BOX 62 TMCB. Include a return address in case we answer personally.

All need to become activists to solve problems

Two weeks ago, Jack Seeley, an executive officer of Amnesty International, visited Provo to discuss his method of freeing political prisoners from oppression. Seventy people attended. This same week, six lectures on the status of human rights in the United States drew audiences of 50 to 90 people. It seems a contradiction that from a body of 27,000 university students committed to the Christian ideals of brotherhood and concern for others, only a fraction of one percent considered these topics of sufficient importance to attend the lectures.

This decade has been aptly described as "The Age of the Shrug." Correspondingly, the term "activism" has been redefined with strictly negative connotations. Both are telling statements about the confused state of a modern society in which being apathetic is regarded as the norm and being "anxiously engaged" is considered dangerous. This attitude prevails at Brigham Young University, in spite of the claim that BYU students "enter to learn" and "go forth to serve."

It is ironic that many LDS Church members use the revealed knowledge of the last days and Second Coming of Christ as an excuse not to "go forth to serve." They believe that once the wicked are destroyed and Satan is bound, peace and prosperity will miraculously prevail. Thus, they make no effort to seek solutions to the serious problems facing society today. They justify their inactivity by claiming that these problems must inevitably precede the Second Coming and that no exertion on the part of man can resolve them. It is unrealistic, however, to believe that God will assume the entire task of providing for our millennial social and economic equality. Man, with the power of God, must achieve these goals through his own efforts. Nephi prophesied that "all these things must come according to the flesh."


THOUGHTS FROM THE EDGE OF CAMPUS

James E. Talmage similarly noted that regeneration of the earth and man will be a slow process, one "that will not be reached until the Millennium has run its blessed course."

Mankind will always be responsible for resolving its collective problems, and we must be actively engaged in this process. The current world situation is not beyond our control. The political and economic turmoil in South America can be stabilized. The oppressive practices of governments can be combatted. Cures may be found for AIDS victims. We, regardless of our methods or political affiliation, should seek these ends.

Many have failed to perceive that the admonition to be "in the world, but not of the world" is actually composed of two separate statements. "Being in the world" implies that the individual has responsibility to actively participate in the betterment of society. If our eternal perspective allows us to stand idly by, passively waiting for the advent of the millennium to solve the world's problems, there is evidence of a fundamental misunderstanding of free agency and our role on this earth.

The opposite of love is not hate, it is indifference. It is impossible to remain indifferent to the plight of our fellow men and simultaneously obey the "second greatest commandment." A proper eternal perspective should heighten the desire to involve ourselves in this plight, not negate it. Perhaps our worthiness to "abide the day" of the Lord's Second Coming depends upon developing an all-inclusive empathy and concern for our fellowman. This demands looking beyond the small scope of our own lives and becoming an "activist."

Kathleen Moon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

African nonsense

Editor,

Despite a disclaimer now appearing to the contrary, both author K. Michael Wright and director Ivan Crosland have claimed that their play "Outrun the Night" is about South Africa and "demonstrates the cruelty that embodies the apartheid idea." Nothing could be further from the truth. The play is geographically and historically sheer nonsense. Every major premise in the play is false. The errors are so numerous we find them impossible to list. Any freshman student with half an hour's worth of research could disprove Mr. Wright's unscholarly work. We further find the play offensive to both black and white South Africans.

We also resent the constant references to "apartheid" in publicity releases of the play. South African segregationist laws arose in the 1950s, not between 1860 and 1906 as the play portrays. Apartheid laws have never advocated or allowed the use of torture and wholesale violence on masses of black people by private citizens.

Mr. Wright obviously does not understand that in a docu-drama one has to try to be as historically accurate as possible. If he is writing pure fiction then he should have used a fictitious country in Africa and left out the use of South African geographical names such as the Transvaal, Cape Town, the Orange River, etc. Scholastically, this a very poor performance by a graduate student.

The unmitigated violence of this story is also without any morality and borders on being pornographic. All of Mr. Wright's characters seem to be evil, murderous and vengeful men. Director Crosland calls the violence "Shakespearean." Yet, unlike Shakespeare, who always had positive moral endings to his plays and used protagonists and inspirationally good people to look up to, Mr. Wright's only moral sense seems to be that violence begets violence that South Africa is peopled by evil whites and savage, sadistic blacks.

Anita Loubser
Malarata Motshoeneng
Cape Town, South Africa

Prayer for peace

Editor,

I was amazed at the blindness displayed by Gary Hatch in his letter regarding prayer as a means of demonstration. Particularly disturbing was his ignorance concerning politics and the proper use of prayer.

I attended the Nov. 5 "Prayer Vigil for Peace" for the very reason it was intended: as a means of speaking out against the Aryan Nations, a group that opposes the peaceful co-existence of races and ethnic groups. This was not a political rally, but an assemblage dedicated to the peace and freedom of all persons. Conservatives, liberals and persons of all political persuasions were united in a cause that transcended traditional political bounds.

Who is to say what prayer cannot complement the practice of politics? Our Founding Fathers adopted the practice of prayer during the Continental Congress following the suggestion of Benjamin Franklin.

I do not believe we were out of order in offering a prayer to further the cause of peace. In fact, we were not the first group to pray for the preservation of life, liberty, religion and peace. The prayer we gave was not a political prayer but a moral one. We prayed in public because this is a public issue, and it requires both public and private prayer on our part.

My suggestion to you, Gary, is that you remove yourself from your closet and help us take a stand.

Harvey S. James, Jr.
Elk Grove, Calif.

Lame excuse

Editor,

Why didn't the athletic department stop the SDSU game when Todd Santos broke the NCAA career passing record and award him the game ball? It seems pretty low budget to not honor a player who has done so well and deserves recognition for his accomplishments.

We are true BYU fans, taunting the quarterback with loud verses of "Santos" at the game with other fans to intimidate San Diego.

But at the same time we respect and recognize a player's achievements.

Did the athletic department think of the repercussions this omittance will have from other teams and the negative image it will portray of BYU?

Come on Witbeck, not honoring a player on the basis that momentum was turned around in a game last year is a pretty lame excuse.

Jess Birtcher
Mark Haymore
Salt Lake City

Editor's note: The Daily Universe received over a dozen letters expressing similar opinions.

Condom advertisin deserves protectio

pro They are embarrassing, they are said to increase p cuity, and given the new health concerns in societ say they are necessary. They are condom advertise and they are protected by the First Amendment.

This latest controversy has got politicians, parent groups, religio social leaders in a hotly-contested debate over whether condoms sho advertised.

A spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said, dom advertising on television would implicitly advocate contraception would encourage promiscuity rather than self discipline among the people who may watch such programs."

People on the other side of the fence argue that condoms are no simply a moral or modesty issue: They are a public health issue that wi lives.

As the debate rages on, a very important issue seems to get swept und carpet: the First Amendment right to free speech — a privilege extende Americans.

In the 1973 Miller v. California case the Supreme Court attempted to that which was not protected by the First Amendment's right to free sp The case decision applied to pornography at the time, however it can a used for advertising. There are three guidelines used to determine wh something is protected by free speech: One, whether the average p applying contemporary community standards, would find that the taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest; two, whether the depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct speci defined by the applicable state law; and three, that the work lacks s literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

According to a Planned Parenthood survey of 1,250 adults, 72 percen they would not be offended by such advertisements, 26 percent sai would be offended and two percent were undecided. This survey indicate the average person would not find condom advertisements appealing t prurient interest.

Furthermore, condom manufacturers have taken precautions to e that their advertisements are not offensive. Most advertisements are fo on the AIDS epidemic, warning the viewers: "AIDS: If you think you ca it you're dead wrong" and "Don't die of embarrassment." The advertise have been done in good taste.

Finally, condom advertisements do not lack serious value. Accordi Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, "The condom is the best safeguard, of abstinence, against AIDS."

If we allow a group of people to prevent condoms from being adverti right that is protected by the First Amendment, then we will be moving a dangerous path. Impeding the free speech of other risks impeding ou free speech.

There are some who argue that societal damage outweighs the h resulting from the obstruction of free speech, and, because condom adve ments promote promiscuity, this would damage the moral fiber of societ

However, in light of the lack of evidence supporting this, it is not wor risk of abridging free speech.

Condoms are a product legally on the market and regardless of our p ence, we need to support their constitutional right to advertise.

Dawn L

Society is harme by condom ads

con Too many of the old mores are being thrown out days. In places like New York City, Los Angeles, Ch and San Francisco, birth control devices may now be are being) advertised on television. The goal? To "ge word out" obviously — the myth being that more knowledge of sex and h make it "safe and clean" will slow down or stop sex that isn't "safe and cl

The reason for all this is that AIDS has had such a paralyzing fear o rational community at large that anything that looks like a short-term tion is an immediate go. Thus, "GO!" these certain communities shout the masses know about AIDS. Tell 'em to have condoms in their wallet purses, ready for a sudden emergency one supposes. Advertise the u condoms, and we'll have a decline in 'unclean' sexual activity and an atte decline in AIDS."

I realize that when you come out against any sort of advertising, y coming out against free speech. We justify prohibiting advertisements are blatantly offensive or false, but what about condoms? Those who their advertising point out that condoms are just another product, a ne one in fact, and should be given just as much free reign as floor mops M&M candies. That may be so. But condom advertisements are n harmless as one might suppose. Indeed, there are grave harms involved i public advertisement of birth control devices.

First, understand that advertising sends a message of approval. In case, it sends a message of approval of condoms and, therefore, a subtl undeniable message of approval for what condoms exist to serve: sex, sp cally the quick and promiscuous kind. It has been widely declared by e type of organization that abstinence is the best way to avoid contractin AIDS virus.

But there is no way you can advertise condoms and discourage promis at the same time. It simply can't fit in with the theory behind advertising. supposed goal of these ads is to help prevent AIDS in those people who have the wisdom to control themselves, and thus prevent the spread o disease. In the short run, no doubt, these ads will be helpful; but as the ur threat of AIDS dies down (and it will, as these ads become as common as ads), all that will be left is the same old advertising chant found in products. Condoms will no longer be "necessary for survival," they merely be products, to be sold to various markets at various rates of exch in various colors. And what will be the message of the advertisement? " worry, just do it — you're safe."

Secondly, condom advertisements focus on the wrong people, for the w reasons. As was just pointed out, the aim of the condom advertisements seen around the nation is to "put controls" on those people who are in position of spreading the disease. These are the wrong people to focus Children, even those at a supposedly "immature" age are under a l temptation these days.

By flaunting "safe sex" devices on television and the printed page, we f disturbing, but unavoidable, quandary. A significant amount of moral f arises from fear. It shouldn't, but it does, particularly with the youth. Ma those who normally wouldn't "do it" clearly aware of the possibiliti condoms removes fear and could well lead to the sort of temptation that fa many would not resist. Yes, it is best for people to make their own free ch – but just the same, when we are talking about a deadly disease like AI the goal should be not to slow its spreading, but to contain it. This will be d best by keeping as many people as possible out of the "potential AIDS vict net, and the best way to do that is to prevent as much sex (outside caref defined boundaries) as possible. Advertising condoms just won't do tha and might well attract many, who previously would never consider outside those boundaries, into the AIDS net.

Now, I am aware that AIDS, teen-age pregnancies and all the rest doing immense damage to our society, and I am aware that, all things b equal, condoms will prevent these tragedies by simply making them ph cally unlikely. However, condom usage and condom advertisement o massive scale are two very different things. One is a personal choice, other is an event with nationwide social and psychological ramificati Condom ads send a message of acquiescence – at best. At worst, condom imply approval of irresponsible sex and they break down barriers that pr ously held public morals in check.

These two points, alone from any other damaging possibilities, jus restricting the public advertisement of such devices from the televis screen and the printed page. We don't need, what with AIDS and all, damage advertising condoms will bring regardless of whatever pers advantages might be found in using them.

But then again, we never did.

Russell

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Universe photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

ie Norris, professor of English at BYU, displays the chair and wn used in the "chairing of the bard" and "crowning of the t" ceremonies of the Eisteddfod competition.

oets vie for title

mpetition for best bard underway

ARBARA J. JONES
verse Staff Writer

e College of Humanities is cur- y accepting poetry submissions students, faculty and the gen- public as part of the annual eddfod competition.

e poetry competition is held in memoration of the Eisteddfods, tional Welsh competitions of , dance, arts, crafts and poetry, rding to Ron Dennis, chairman of Eisteddfod poetry competition.

day these celebrations continue the largest cultural meetings in s, with thousands of people from ver the world participating in the vities.

hey're fantastic!" said Leslie is, a Welshman who has taught lish at BYU since 1983. Norris he has many fond memories of Eisteddfod competitions. Luciano rotti sang in one of the competi- s as a 17-year-old, said Norris.

According to Dennis, the tradition of the Eisteddfod at BYU began in 1984, when competitions for the best lyric and epic poems were first held.

The first-place winners in both the lyric and epic categories will each receive $300. Second-place winners each receive $150, said Dennis.

In the tradition of the Welsh custom, the winning poets will be honored with "chairing of the bard" and "crowning of the poet" ceremonies at the College of Humanities' annual banquet held in January, according to Dennis.

Sally Taylor, director of composition for the English Department, was the winner of BYU's first Eisteddfod competition.

Taylor said she was "delighted and surprised" about winning the honor and encouraged others to submit their poems in this year's competition.

Applications will be accepted until Dec. 31 in 2054 JKHB.

rash and deficit unrelated, ay economics professors

BRETT BESSEY
verse Staff Writer

YU professors said politicians e wrong in blaming the budget trade deficit for the Oct. 19 stock ket crash.

ublic figures, referring to the bur- of the budget and trade deficit are king a lot of smoke out of it," said ert Crawford, professor of man- rial economics, in a panel discus- Thursday.

wight Blood, professor of man- rial economics, said the problem is politicians have to look like they doing something when a crisis es.

response to the stock market h, President Reagan cut the fed- budget deficit by $25 million. wford said the government is try- to attack the non-cause of the de- in the stock market by trying to uce the budget and trade deficits.

"A sudden reduction in the deficit will probably bring on a recession and that would not be a solution," he said.

Crawford said he doesn't believe the budget and trade deficit caused the stock market to drop. "All during 1986 and part of 1987, when the stock market was booming ... the trade deficit was getting bigger and the budget was just as big, if not bigger and not declining very much."

He said the crash was most likely accentuated by program trading.

Program trading is when a company or individual has a computer program that is triggered to buy and sell stock automatically, depending on the highs and lows of stock market indexes.

These programs make choices based on some local optimum criteria and when the market indexes fall below this criteria, the computer automatically sells the stock, "then you get these results (the crash)," he said.

Institute gives people research alternative

By JACK L. HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU institute of historical research may have some advantages over personal research, according to the director of the organization.

Ronald Esplin, director for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History, said one of the advantages of the institute over personal research by individuals is "a long and involved acquaintance with primary documents."

Esplin said the purpose of the institute, which was organized in 1972 in an effort to increase the publication of church history, is to continue the work of the Church History Division of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The work of the institute is designed to "make public the church history for church members and professional outlets," said Esplin.

"There are many other people that do the same research we do, but we work on projects that require a lot of collaboration," said Esplin.

The majority of the staff worked full time in Salt Lake City before the development of the institute at BYU, according to Esplin.

"Currently, the institute is preparing to publish all of the historical, autobiographical and personal diaries of Joseph Smith," said Esplin.

The institue is working on an interpretive history of the 19th century LDS Church, and the immigration and migration of church members," said Esplin.

The institute has a staff of nine people which "have graduate degrees and years of experience," said Esplin.

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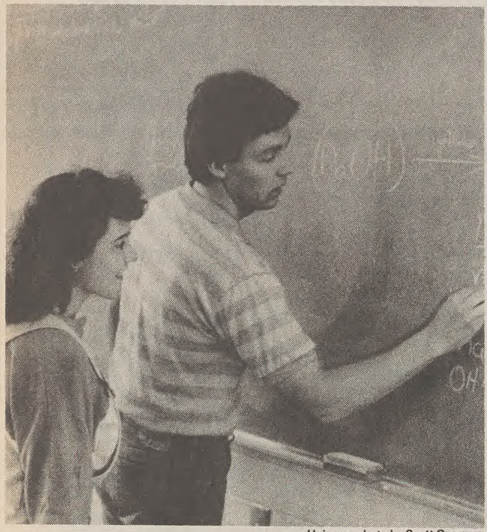
Tutors gain experience

College students apply dormant knowledge



Universe photo by Scott Gassman

BYU freshman Troy Torgersen tutors Provo High School junior Amy Epting on the finer points of chemistry.

By DEBORAH HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

College students can practice skills by tutoring Provo High students through a new Community Services program, said the tutorial director.

Lynn Crabb said students do not always get the chance to exercise their college insights practically. "The volunteers are excited to use their knowledge which is not often used while in school, except through taking tests," he said. "It makes them feel like they know something."

The new program is open to all students who wish to help tutor, Crabb explained. "Anybody that's qualified can join the program."

Tutors teach three subjects — English, math and social studies. "Counselors have found that (high school) students need help in those subjects the most," Crabb said.

Volunteers do not have to be majoring in the three subjects to tutor, although "it helps to have a fairly good background so they know what they are talking about," said Crabb. "It just gives them added confidence."

The program was formed during the summer and is still being revised, said Crabb. "Our goal is to make it a permanent program at Provo High. Right now it is set up like a lab."

The purpose of the program is to establish a permanent system that helps high school students without charging them, said Crabb.

"If a student is struggling, he can come to the volunteers for one-on-one help. This way a student doesn't feel like he is taking up the teacher's time," said Crabb.

Just as Provo High students benefit, volunteers can also profit from the program, said Crabb. "They get first-hand experience. They really have a good feeling about it. They want it to succeed but it will take awhile."

Volunteers keep in contact with three directors. "Linn Hutchinson is the director over math. Jannen Pearson is the director over English. Kim Janda is the director over social studies," said Crabb. "They do the tutoring also and find out what students need to be taught."

Professor analyzes forum speaker

Editor's note: William B. Allen, a professor of government at Harvey Mudd College, will deliver the forum address on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. Noel B. Reynolds, a professor of political science at BYU, reviews the work of Allen in the following article.

From the first decades of this century, American historians have raised profound and radical doubts about the connection between the American Revolution and the United States Constitution which was written just a decade later. Given the growing appeal of Marxist theories in that generation, it was perhaps inevitable that some scholars would try to explain the American founding in terms of a dialectical struggle between social and economic classes. But who would have guessed that the work of Charles Beard and others using that approach could have dominated 20th century explanations of the work of the founding generation?

One of the happiest circumstances of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution is that it was preceded by a growing trend in several scholarly disciplines to recognize the enormous contribution of the founding fathers for what it truly was. William B. Allen has emerged in the last decade as a leading scholar in the defense of the integral unity of our two great founding documents. Allen's scholarly work shows in detail how the idea of American union on principles of popular sovereignty and natural rights was being propounded and nurtured decades even before the Revolution, and how those same ideas carried through to a successful conclusion in the Constitution itself.

Not only is William B. Allen an excellent speaker, but he is also an insightful and independent scholar. He has almost single-handedly pushed the frontiers of our understanding of the American Revolution backward a full generation. His independence is most evident in his refusal to join contemporary scholars in the imposition of this or that model of interpretation onto the founding generation. His insight derives from the careful and detailed way in which he has examined the early 18th century American debate over liberties and rights. Through this process, Allen has identified the earliest full development of the American ideas which lead first to the Revolution and finally to the Constitution. He shows the extent to which the Americans actually borrowed their understanding from the French writer Montesquieu, preserving a vision of liberty and self-government that was subsequently lost on the continent. Because of Allen, earlier figures such as Henry Care and Daniel Fowle take their rightful places as important founders of our republic.

A recipient of numerous academic recognitions and awards, Allen continues to publish a wide range of materials related to the American Founding. Nearing the completion of an important new translation of Montesquieu's work, he has already attracted the attention of the French experts on Montesquieu. Educated at Pepperdine University and Claremont Graduate School, he now is a professor of political science at Harvey Mudd College.

Allen has not limited himself to the academic community in his contributions. He has organized and carried out a broad Bicentennial project in American high schools. He has served as president of the Board of Education for the Claremont Unified Schools. And he has even participated in politics recently as a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

BYU center trains future historian

By JACK L. HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is the home of the largest family and community history center in the country, according to the director of that center.

According to Wesley Johnson, director of the Center for Family and Community History, the organization is responsible for genealogy, family history, and community and public history.

Faculty for the center come from the English, Humanities and Social Science departments.

The center's curriculum prepares students for career opportunities in public history, business history, historical administration, preservation and public policy.

According to Johnson, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints helped local wards train ward historians until the Church grew very large. "Our goal is to train and teach local people to take care of personal and local history."

An example of some of the work that has been done with the assistance of the center is the recent publication of a book, "More Faith than Fear," by Chad Orton, graduate student. The book documents the history of the Los Angeles Stake.

According to Johnson, a goal of the center is to publish information on family history since "BYU has not printed any for 40 years."

The center sponsors two major national conferences each year. The Local and Community History Conference is held in June and the Genealogy and Family History Conference is held in August.

According to Charles Vogel, associate editor, the center is wor five books, plus a whole range odical publications.

Johnson offered some sugg to individuals interested in sta researching their own pers family histories. "Find materi can use, such as letters, diar photographs. Go to your ho grandmother's house, not brary."

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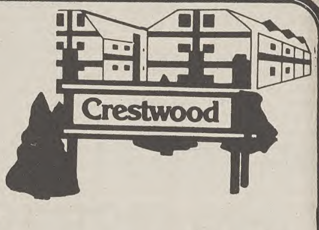

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7:30 SFH

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SUB FOR SANTA

Community Services is accepting applications for anyone interested in donating time to help needy families during the holiday season. Students can pick applications up in the Wilkinson, Cannon and Morris Centers, Nov. 9th–16th.

TAX MEETING

Everyone is invited to attend, to learn how to fill out tax forms.
Friday Nov. 13, 4:00 pm
Room 447 ELWC

LIFESTYLE

Universe file photo

l the early 70s, Synthesis has exerted their pazazz to many audiences. This summer the group will perform throughout Europe as part of the Montreux International Jazz Festival.

ynthesis to exert 'energy'

DDI COBLE
erse Staff Writer

thesis will perform its fall concert on Nov. 11 at 7:30 n the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

ector Ray Smith, who will conduct the concert said r spontaneity is what we're known for. The ensem- not only known for its musical excellence, but for its aneity and creativity as well," he said. "This varied t will also use creative energy and should generate erable audience participation," he said.

performance will feature a mixture of jazz music, ing Don Sebesky's "Mean Machine," Matt Harris' , Mira" and Al Jarreau's "High Crime," which will e vocal soloist Ken Cope, a former BYU student. gic Time," a samba by Bob Florence is part of the am as well as his "Wide Open Spaces." A piece based e chord changes of Gershwin's "I've Got Rythym" "Tip Toe" is also part of the concert.

dian Riffs," based on the chord changes from the old tune, known as "Cherokee," and Ray Brown's blues "Neverbird" will also be featured in tomorrow night's performance. The concert will feature Jim Snidero, a guest saxophone player from New York City's Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra.

Smith said, "Snidero is a great player who has recorded with many top artists."

Jeanine Butterfield, a freshman from Midvale, majoring in business, said she has attended previous Synthesis concerts and really enjoyed them. "If you like jazz, they're a good group and their concerts are a lot of fun."

Synthesis, formed in the early 70's, consists of five saxophone players, five trombone players, five trumpet players and a rhythym section including a piano, bass, guitar and drums.

Smith has conducted the ensemble for five years and said this particular concert "focuses on high energy, audience participation and a lot of just plain fun."

According to a press release, Synthesis has been invited to the Montreux International Jazz Festival in Switzerland and will tour Europe for one month next summer.

Tickets for tomorrow's performance are available at the ticket office, located on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

heater workshops begin in SLC

RIAN K. STAPLEY
erse Staff Writer

eries of workshops focusing on nts of theater production will be cted at Promised Valley Play- Friday.

cording to PVP Education Coor- or, Karen Trifiletti, the work- are intended to train beginning er producers on various aspects ma production.

here are few choices for good entertainment and the PVP wanted to develop people who rovide quality entertainment," aid. "This should be a good re- e for church and community ers interested in training in er in a condensed form."

e workshops are Nov. 11, 17 and PVP in Salt Lake City and will at 7 p.m. in the Little Bowery ter. Trifiletti said the public is ed to the workshops and members of ward, stake and community theater groups are also welcome to attend.

She also said the workshops will cover various topics including theater organization and production, staging, blocking, choreography, music, scheduling, rehearsals and use of rehearsal time.

Other topics include costuming, make-up, set coordination, props, set design and building, lights, sound and managing the stage and cast.

According to Harold R. Oaks, chairman of the Theater and Film Department at BYU, musicals are the most popular type of theater done in the area and "that involves a lot of people, but they're also very expensive."

Oaks said he feels the Church has been "vigorous" in promoting athletics and has "basketball and volleyball, for instance, available for young men and women. We've seen benefits in these programs in missionary work and activating other members, but there are a number of young people who are not going to succeeed in athletics. There ought to be a Church option for them that would do the same thing for them," Oaks said.

He said he is aware of a "downward trend" in quality theatrical productions and thinks the Church should develop a program aimed at providing moral theatrical productions to members.

"It is a problem when people have an interest and a talent in theater but no outlets," he said. "The Church should provide an opportunity for that and it also helps the members to be able to see theater and to have that kind of experience as members of the Church.

Lee Walker, another BYU theater faculty member, will present a workshop on the technical aspects of theater Nov. 18.

Fergie enjoys royalty

LONDON (AP) — Fergie says she loves her book publishing career and her official duties as a member of Britain's royal family, but wishes she could see her husband, Prince Andrew, more often.

"But there is work to be done and I am glad to be doing it," she said.

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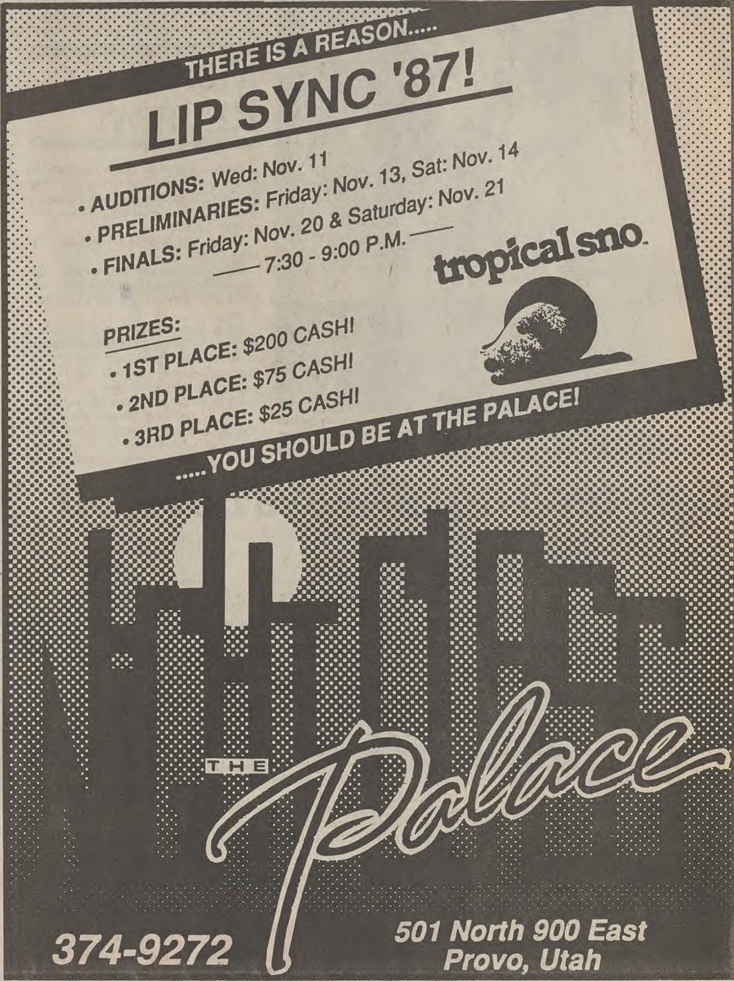

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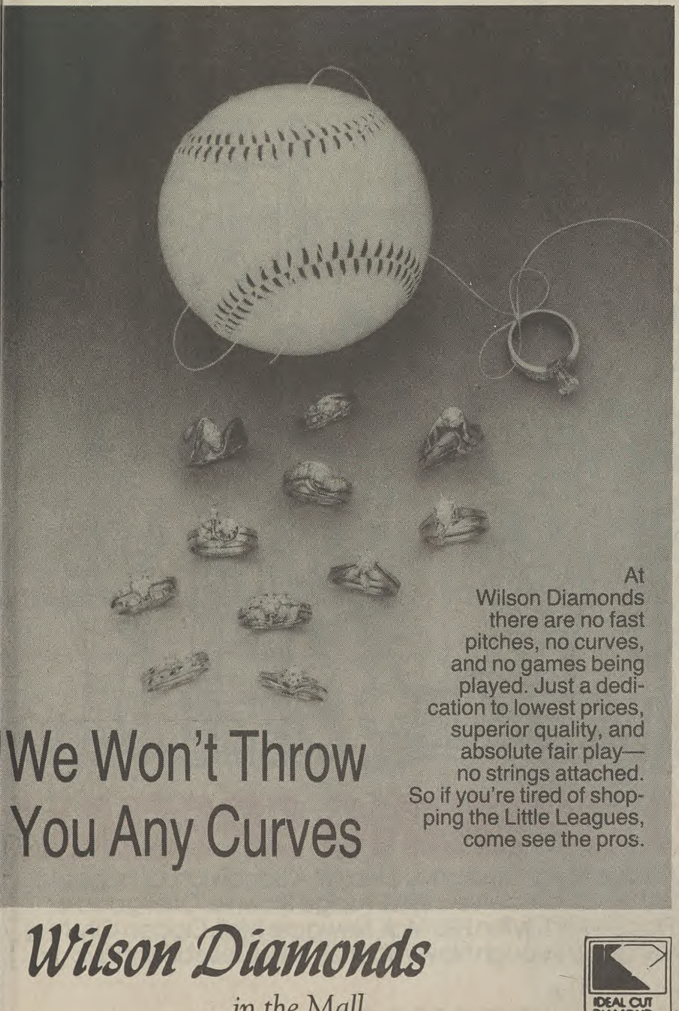

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Tickets will go on sale Thursday, November 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. A random drawing of row numbers will be called to determine who buys their tickets first. There is no need to be there early. Students will be seated at 5:00 p.m. Tickets will continue to be sold in the Varsity Theatre Ticket Booth from 10–2 p.m., November 13–19 and November 20 from 12–10 p.m.
Note: Only 1 ticket will be sold per activity card and only 1 activity card per person.
WOMEN'S OFFICE

'Hello Again' wears out its welcome

Photo used by permission © 1987 Touchstone Pictures

Shelley Long stars in "Hello Again" as Lucy Chadman, a suburban housewife who returns from the dead and surprises her husband.

By L. D. WELLER
Editor

MOVIE REVIEW

"Hello Again," rated PG, is a fun little movie that tapers off at the end.

Shelley Long plays a klutzy housewife whose husband, Corbin Bernsen (from "L.A. Law"), is a successful, vain plastic surgeon. She's socially inept and unable to function as the beautiful party decoration her husband wants her to be. Her son, just graduated from high school, would rather be a chef than go to Columbia University. She has a friend, Sela Ward, a man-hungry, manipulative witch, always searching for a new sugar daddy.

Then her problems change: she dies.

Her husband and son mourn, and the witchy friend consoles the husband and they all get on with their lives.

Then Long's weird sister, Judith Ivey, a slightly inept spiritualist, finds an ancient book on white-witch magic that gives details on how to resurrect the dead and ... Shelley Long returns to the land of the living.

One of the best things about the film is that, after Long returns from the dead, she doesn't act in the normal, idiot-movie fashion and try to scare everybody and play ludicrous practical jokes — instead she is genuinely concerned for her family and the difficulties her death put them through.

There are some good moments as the mother and son are reunited, and one of the funniest scenes of the film occurs when Long goes looking for her husband and finds him in bed with her scheming girlfriend and they start screaming in fright at each other.

Also good is the strange relationship that develops between Ivey and a highly-eccentric, ultra-rich billionaire (played by Austin Pendleton).

Unfortunately, the movie is not content to explore the possibilities of the troubles a returned-from-the-dead person would encounter. It introduces a ridiculous plot to end the movie that defies belief. By the end the story becomes insipid, convoluted and silly.

Also difficult to believe is the subplot of romance between Long and Gabriel Byrne, the doctor who verifies Long's return to life. After Long returns from the dead, Ivey whispers to the doctor (Byrne) that if Long doesn't find true love in a month she must die once again.

The film would have been much better if it had been left on its own to explore the life of a resurrected person. That would've been interesting.

High-tech not always best job

(AP) – by Changing Times, The Kiplinger Magazine – Whether you're 18 and thinking of a career, 38 and thinking of changing or 58 and looking for new challenges, it's high time to chuck a number of widely held beliefs about tomorrow's job market.

Most of tomorrow's brightest careers will not be in high-tech fields.

If you don't have high-tech training, your career choices will not be limited to low-paying service jobs. And manufacturing jobs will not disappear.

It's true high-tech jobs will grow rapidly, but by 1995 they'll still represent no more than one out of eight jobs and probably somewhat fewer.

It's true most new jobs will be in service businesses, but that has been the case for three decades. And, since the service sector encompasses hamburger flippers as well as neurosurgeons, it's a virtually useless starting point for discussing job possibilities.

It's also true manufacturing jobs aren't exactly growing like wild, but measured by its contribution to the gross national product, the industrial sector is as big a part of the U.S. economy as it was a quarter-century ago.

Finally, there's no doubt that it takes specialized training to land a specialized job. But you'll be better prepared to launch or change careers in the future if you also possess a broadly based education gained at college or on your own. William Johnston, a senior research fellow at the Hudson Institute who directed a study of future job-market needs, concluded the jobs of tomorrow will belong to those "who can read, write and think."

Neal Rosenthal, chief of the Labor Department's Division of Occupational Outlook, warns against planning your future around forecasts of jobs that may or may not exist someday. "If someone asked me whether his son or daughter should train to be a lunar miner or a nurse, I'd say nurse," Rosenthal said.

Australian singer energizes sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snarling, spike-haired Jacko Jackson has put a power surge into Eveready's ad campaign for Energizer batteries.

Company executives say he has boosted consumer awareness of the product by 28 percent in two months.

Jackson, 28, whose appearance is a cross between rock rebel Billy Idol and wrestler Hulk Hogan, chants "Get Energizer! It'll surprise ya!" and shouts "Oy!" in his down-under accent.

The ads were originally created for the Australian market, where two pop hits and a best-selling book had already made Jackson a celebrity.

When that campaign increased recognition of Energizer by 40 percent, the company exported the ads to New Zealand, where Jackson wasn't known at all.

Eveready spokeswoman Harriet Blickenstaff said the ads got the same results in New Zealand as they had in Australia.

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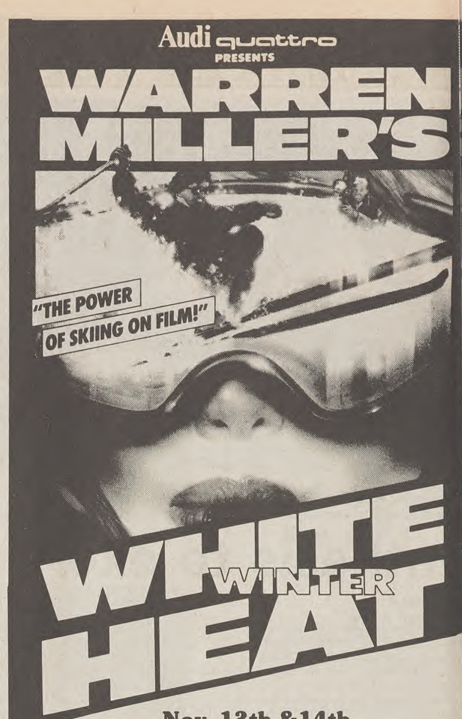

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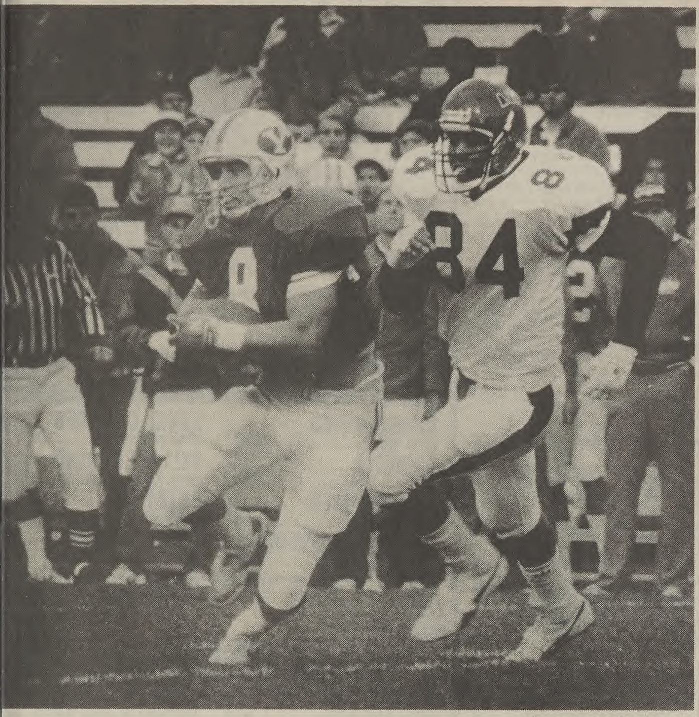
SPORTS



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

r running back Matt Bellini, only a freshman, seen considerable playing time this season. Coaches think he will contribute much to the Cougar's football program in the future.

ellini's athletic ability eeps Cougars moving

ONA McHARDY
erse Sports Writer

's the new kid on the team with uick feet and a natural feel for all. This is the description given att Bellini by his coach Lance olds.

ien you mix the finesse of Mark i, the fiestiness of Glen Koki and add a little character of wn, you get the up and coming Bellini, according to Ralph Zof Sports Information.

llini came to BYU in the fall of and redshirted his freshmen He came to play as a wide rer, but because of a shortage of ng backs and Bellini's unique t, he has been given a position in ackfield.

high school in San Leandro, , Bellini played as a wingback, a on which combines the responsies of running back and wide rer.

llini was born and raised near nd, Calif. His father was a pharst and his mother worked for an ance company. Since he was g, Bellini has been interested in ports. He played little league all, basketball and soccer. In school he played baseball and all and now continues to play his ove — football.

love to play, it's a great way to hrough school." Bellini has no ite plans for his future after l, but has lots of time to think it as he will be with BYU for more years.

e summer after his junior year in school, Bellini was in a car accithat ripped out some of the tenin his left hand. "It's not a pretty , but it doesn't cause me any ems," said Bellini.

llini is now being used a receiver the backfield. He leads BYU in ving with an average of four reons per game played. He has 28 receptions for 322 yards and one touchdown.

Bellini scored his first touchdown in the San Diego State game on Saturday. Halfway through the fourth quarter, quarterback Sean Covey hit Bellini for a 62-yard touchdown pass.

Bellini crossed the goal line once previously in the New Mexico game, but the touchdown was called back because of a penalty, much to Bellini's chagrin.

In the first game of the season against Pittsburgh, Bellini was hit from straight on during the second quarter. "Normally you get hit from the side, but I got hit straight on and landed on my knee funny."

His brother Mark, who now plays for the Indianapolis Colts, was in the audience at the time. He said, "When I saw Matt go down like that, I knew he was probably out with a knee injury."

His injury included torn cartilage and a partly torn posterior ligament. The coaches had big plans for him early in the season, but according to running back coach Lance Reynolds, "This injury has just slowed his progress."

Bellini worked his way back through rehabilitiation and started playing in the second quarter of the New Mexico game. He has started in the rest of the games this season.

Bellini has carried the ball 11 times this season for a net of 21 yards. "He is a bigger contributor than his stats show," said Mike Twitty, the publications coordinator for BYU athletics.

Bellini was recruited by the University of California at Berkley, Washington State University, the University of Utah and the University of Hawaii. Bellini said, "I liked it here. I know this university is pretty honestly run, and I like the area."

Bellini also likes to win.

"I came here because I knew of BYU's winning record, and I knew my brother had done well here."

His brother Mark came to the university as a walk on and became a well-known wide receiver. His good experience here helped pave the way in bringing Matt Bellini to BYU.

"Seeing how successful Mark was here was a big influence in my decision to come to BYU," said Bellini. "I knew I would get a fair shot."

His coaches are impressed with Bellini's athletic ability. Reynolds said, "He's young but he's definitely got the talent. He's got shifty feet that confuses the defense and a natural feel for catching the ball."

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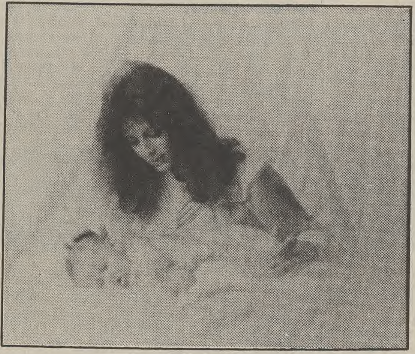

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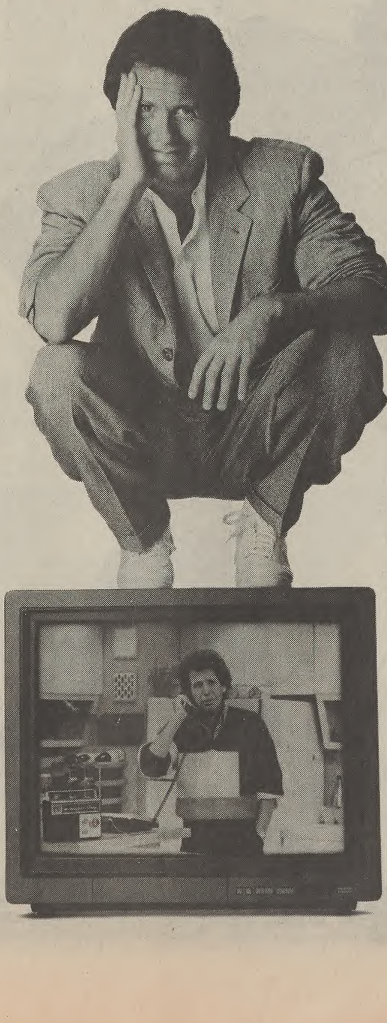
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BYU apology exhibits character

SPORTS NOTES
By Dawn Larsen

Every so often it seems like BYU does something to shoot itself in the foot.

Several years ago Boy George records were banned from the bookstore; then some BYU bishops made the decision to ban MTV from certain off-campus housing units; and last year BYU employees' jobs were threatened after they wrote a letter-to-the-editor concerning the number of cockroaches in the Cougareat.

All of these events garnered national attention – the media had a field day, the students were outraged and BYU administrators probably felt like angels with their wings clipped.

Another incident occurred on Saturday when BYU officials failed to stop the football game to honor San Diego State quarterback Todd Santos when he became the NCAA all-time leading passer.

In fact, they even neglected to make an announcement over the public address system. Most fans, including Santos' family who had driven 12 hours for this historical event, did not realize Santos had broken the record until after the game had ended.

The event garnered national attention — the media had a field day, students were outraged and BYU officials probably felt like angels with their wings clipped.

But it seems BYU will come out of this situation looking far better than they have after previous blunders.

Instead of trying to justify themselves or simply ignoring the incident, BYU officials admitted they "goofed" and issued an apology to Santos and to anyone who was offended.

On Tuesday, BYU Executive Vice President John Stohlton went to San Diego to give Santos the game ball and to offer an apology. BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett went to Salt Lake City and read an apology from the university to a room full of reporters.

Stohlton and Tuckett didn't offer any excuses. They simply apologized. It's not easy to admit being wrong, especially when the event was as highly publicized as this one, but their responses were certainly commendable.

It's a shame that something like this happened, especially since this was not the first time that BYU snubbed Santos. When Santos was a senior in high school, he was recruited to play football for BYU. Being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Santos had always dreamed of playing for the Cougars, but he was not offerred a scholarship.

Santos had ample reason to blast BYU after the game. I'm sure the wound was a little deeper because the school he always dreamed of playing for didn't even acknowledge the milestone he reached. But instead of dragging BYU's name through the mud, he simply told the media in a post-game interview that, "They (BYU) have their reasons (for not stopping the game) and I'm sure they're good legitimate reasons, so I'm going to leave it at that."

Santos showed character — the very character that this university tries to build in its students.

Although BYU officials redeemed themselves by admitting their "goof" and extending an apology, it's still unfortunate this incident occurred. The moment is gone for Todd Santos and the fans, never to be recaptured. The criticism has been levied, the reparations made — and now we should move on.

Like Santos, BYU also showed character. Better late than never.

Gotch-ya stay intramural champs

By JEFF CONOVER
Universe Sports Writer

Gotch-ya won its fourth straight women's intramural flag football championship, while K-street came from nowhere to capture second.

The women's flag football championship on Friday, had Gotch-ya victorious over K-street, 28-14.

Robin Petrini, coach of the women's softball team and quarterback for Gotch-ya, said, "We had some mix-ups at the beginning of the game, with establishing new plays. We got a little confused but we regrouped and came together again."

K-street had first possession in the game. It took the ball and marched it straight down the field. Gotch-ya, who had not had anyone score on them the entire season, was surprised by K-streets offensive prowess.

Petrini said, "K-street had the best offense we've come across the whole season."

Gotch-ya's defense held on their opponent's first possession, but K-Street managed to score once in the first half. Gotch-ya, however, put the ball in the end zone three times.

Gotch-ya and K-Street scored one touchdown each in the second half.

JaLynn Blackner, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in mathematics and a player for K-street, said, "We all tried really hard but Gotch-ya was just the better team."

Blackner said, "We had a hard time defending Gotch-ya. Our team started with a zone defense and later went to a man-to-man defense, but nothing seemed to work."

Gotch-ya, which is primarily made up of women softball players, has held the reign for the fourth straight year.

K-street, whose team was formed last year, was a complete surprise in the playoffs. They were the only team in women's 4A not to be ranked. They beat Neeners and the 55th Ward in their march to the finals.

Petrini said there were a lot of good teams this year that were led by exceptional quarterbacks who could throw the ball. Passing is very important in flag football, she said.

Blackner said that the most important thing is her team had a lot of fun this season playing flag football.

Intramural Coed Volleyball Rankings

1) MTC Staff
2) Good Guys
3) Network
4) Imua
5) Rocky 6

Phillies contract signed by Schmidt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt signed a two-year, $4.5 million dollar contract with the Philadelphia Phillies today and said money, good physical condition and a belief that the team will be a contender next year convinced him to continue.

Schmidt said he disclosed the details of his contract because he wanted other players to know what kind of money was available.

"I am announcing the terms for the benefit of my fellow players. I want it to get out. I want them to know what the top dollar is. I have no problem with this if it helps other players in negotiations," he said.

Phillies President Bill Giles introduced Schmidt at a news conference in which he described the player as "the greatest third baseman who ever played the game. Maybe the greatest player.

"His home runs and RBIs are well documented. But I was always impressed by his amazing play at third."

Schmidt said the negotiations at the end were prolonged by a stalemate on the wording of guarantees for the second year.

"We both wanted to be protected," he said.

"I can't blame Mr. Giles for wanting protection against a $2 million contract. As the season winds down suppose my knees get cranky."

It finally was settled with the Phillies taking an option on Schmidt's services for 1989.

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CARROTS Clip top, 5 lb. bag	69¢	YELLOW ONIONS Sweet, Spanish, 25 lb. bag	9
CAULIFLOWER Fresh, white, lb.	29¢	POTATOES Large russets, 20 lb. bag	9
LITEHOUSE DRESSINGS Great varieties, bottle	89¢	YAMS-SWEETS Jumbo, tasty, lb.	1

Longhorn, Tasty
CHEESE 1.39 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP Tender, lb.	1.49	SMOKED SAUSAGE Tri-Miller, lb.	1
JUMBO FRANKS Tri-Miller, lb.	99¢	PIZZA Fresh Express, 24 oz.	1
TASTY BACON Tri-Miller, 1 lb.	1.19	FRYER LEGS Delicious, lb.	3
BOLOGNA/SALAMI Tri-Miller, asst., lb.	1.09	SLICED CHEESE Borden, lb.	1
ORANGE JUICE Western Family, 12 oz.	69¢	CAT FOOD Purina 100, 6½ oz.	5/
POTATO CHIPS Clover Club, 10 oz.	98¢	APPLE SAUCE Seneca, 42 oz.	9
DOG FOOD Tri Pro, 40 lb.	3.98	MEAT PIES Banquet	4/
MARGARINE Fleischman's, 1 lb.	79¢	FLOUR Golden West, 25 lb. bag	1

2 Liter, Diet Or Regular caffeine free
PEPSI PRODUCTS 85¢

GOURMET DINNERS Budget, 11 oz.	1.39	BLENDED JUICES Del Monte, 44 oz.	1
MARGARINE Imperial, 1 lb.	3/89¢	OLD SETTLER BREAD Nature's Harvest, loaf	5
BATH TISSUE M.D., 4 roll	69¢	SARAN WRAP 100 sq. feet, roll	1
PAPER TOWELS Coronet, jumbo roll	2/$1	SYRUP Mrs. Butterworth's, 36 oz.	2

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Crown, AM/FM, Dual Speakers, #P-600, Reg. 59.99
DOUBLE CASSETTE RECORDER 29.99

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CHRISTMAS CUT-OUTS 18", reg. 49¢	6/$1	WALKMAN CASSETTE AM/FM, Crown #52-44	13
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FASHION BOOTS Women's, from	24.99	HI-TOP SHOE Converse, canvas	17.5
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ougar Stadium: fan-oriented

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

150 people are on the BYU stadium's events staff.

COTT WILLIAMS
erse Sports Writer

or's note: The reporter is not l to the Scott Williams men- in this article.

gar Stadium may be one of the fan-oriented stadiums in the y.

t Williams, who is responsible operation of Cougar Stadium, nose employed to work during m activities understand they the "people business."

"Our aim is to treat patrons as guests and to make them as comfortable as possible," he said.

What kind of extras does Williams see are done by the events staff, ticket takers, security, concession stand operators and others to insure patron comfort?

"We try to look at events before they happen and anticipate what could go wrong," said Williams. "Our biggest concern with events in the stadium is that we don't become complacent in knowing what our responsibilites are. We try to keep the staff aware of the interest of the public's enjoyment and safety."

After each event, the staff fills out an event sheet evalutating what went right with the event, what went wrong and any other suggestions or recommendations that could make the next event run more smoothly.

Through the years, Williams has visited stadium facilities of other colleges and professional organizations. He said he is always interested in finding ways to make Cougar Stadium more comfortable for the patrons.

The events staff, over 150 members strong clad in orange vests, is one evidence of the fan-oriented stadium, according to Williams.

The staff knows where restroom and concession stands are, how to contact security, how to find a patron's seat and other questions an inquiring fan might ask.

In addition to observing other operations, Williams said he uses another method as an aid in his search for a more fan-oriented stadium.

"People around here aren't afraid to call and tell us if they weren't satisfied with an event. This is good because it gives us a chance to make improvements," he said.

As far as maintaining and keeping up with the cleanliness and proper function of all the facilities, Williams thanks the BYU system. Since the stadium is a part of BYU, the electrical department, the paint shop, the grounds crew, security, food services, electronic media and others contribute to making Cougar Stadium a clean, convenient, comfortable place to attend, he added.

According to Williams, the appropriate behavior of the fans and the feedback from those who make a first trip to a stadium event suggest to him that he and his staff have been successful in making Cougar Stadium one of the most fan-oriented stadiums in the country.

omen's Tennis icks off season

ITCH HAWS
erse Sports Writer

1987-88 BYU Women's Tennis opens regular season play this day in Wichita, Kan., at the Central Regional Tennis pionships.

top three seeds in singles be- o BYU with Lesley Hakala at , and Susanna Lee Noot and lle Taylor No. 2 and 3 respec-

homore Mary Beth Young will the tournament as the No. 8 In doubles, the duo of Susanna Noot and Sydney Fulford are d No. 1.

top two singles players and the ng doubles team in the Regional pionships qualify to compete in olex National Championships in uary.

ides winning the High Country tic Conference championship ear, the Cougars finished with a NCAA ranking.

ording to Coach Ann Valentine, njuries stand in the way of an- successful season.

n expecting great things from ear's squad," said Valentine.

turning players include:

anna Lee Noot, a junior from , Korea majoring in Korean. An merican as a freshman, Noot is am's most consistent player, ac- ng to Valentine. Winner of the ITCA Central Regional Champi- ps in both singles and doubles, was All-HCAC in singles and es for 1986 and 1987. Noot is d No. 15 in singles by the Inter- giate Tennis Coaches Associa- nd No. 11 in doubles.

sley Hakala, a senior from San- Calif., majoring in commercial Hakala is ranked No. 1 in dou- by the ITCA and No. 13 in sin- An All-HCAC selection each of st three years, Hakala reached uarter-finals of the 1987 NCAA pionships to earn All-America rs.

- Michelle Taylor, a junior from Arlington, Va. majoring in physical therapy, along with doubles partner Hakala are ranked No. 1 in doubles by the ITCA with Taylor also ranked No. 47 in singles. Taylor also won the 1986 ITCA Regional Championships in doubles to qualify for the 1987 National Championships.
- Mary Beth Young, a sophomore from La Habra, Calif, is the No. 8 seed this weekend and will team with Sheri Yandle in doubles. Young received All-HCAC honors in singles in 1986.
- Sheri Yandle, who replaced the only player lost to graduation, is a freshman from Columbia, S.C. Yandle, 18, is an excellent doubles player, said Valentine.

Besides being named 1987 South Carolina player of the year, Yandle was a member of the National Honor Society at Flora High.

- Sydney Fulford, a senior from LaGrange, Ga., majoring in advertising, is one of the team's most aggressive players, said Valentine. Named All-HCAC in doubles in 1985 and 1986, Fulford was selected to play doubles in the 1986 and 1987 NCAA championships.
- Anna Callender, 18, a sophomore from Wellington, New Zealand with an undeclared major, has solid groundstrokes and is a good doubles player, said Valentine. In New Zealand, Callender is ranked No. 1 in the state and No. 5 in the nation.

Assisting Valentine with the coaching duties are Keith Nielson and Trevor Rothfels.

Nielsen was the first All-American tennis player ever at BYU.

Rothfels, who attended Utah State, is a pro at the Ridge Racquet Club in Provo.

According to Rothfels, this should be a strong women's squad.

"We basically have the same team as last year," said Rothfels.

Valentine, whose 1986-87 squad posted a 24-4 record, has a career record of 307-114 at BYU.

Bedrosian receives Cy Young Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia reliever Steve Bedrosian, who led the major leagues with 40 saves, won the National League Cy Young Award Tuesday by the slimmest margin in the award's history.

Bedrosian, who set a major-league record with saves in 13 consecutive appearances, edged Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago 57-55 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rick Reuschel, who played for Pittsburgh and San Francisco, finished one point behind Sutcliffe.

Bedrosian received nine first-place votes, five more than Sutcliffe but only one more than Reuschel. However, Sutcliffe received more second- and third-place votes than Bedrosian or Reuschel.

"This is the ultimate," Bedrosian said during a news conference at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. "The thing I'd like most is to be in the World Series someday, but don't get me wrong. I'm really excited about this and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

The closest election prior to this year was in 1981, when Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles beat Tom Seaver of Cincinnati by three points.

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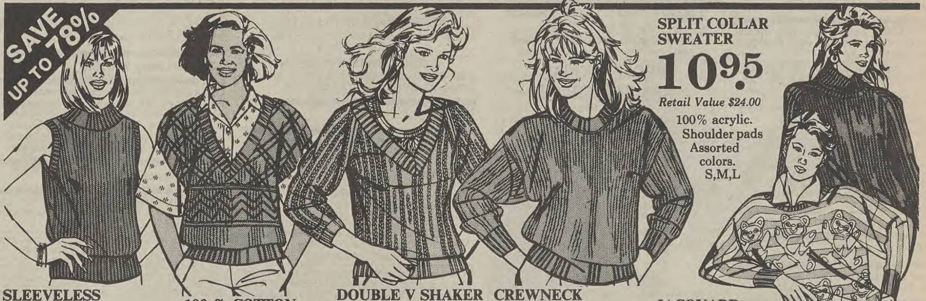

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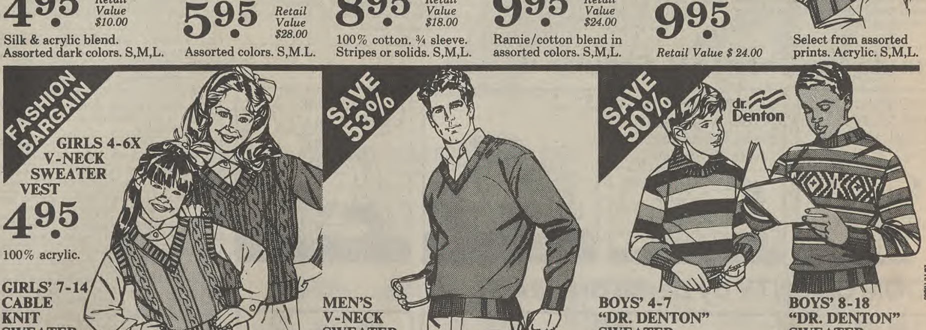

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Help you find a Well Screened, Caring, Loving Family. Top pay, Reas. working hrs, Days off, Vacation, Airfare, Car, Pvt Quarters, Networking & Backup. 295- 6496 collect, Local 489-8355, or 225-7984.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201/647-9009.

BE A NANNY, Exciting job oppty in the East for those who love children, Personal interviews w/ prescreened families. Immed placement, yearly employment only. Salary $150-300/wk. Call your local recruiter Sheri Beck 374- 8756 or 1-800-752-0078.

LDS FAMILY in Fla, live-in nanny begin Dec or Jan, $150/wk base pay. 305-933- 0919.

PROF COUPLE seeks Nanny for infant daughter beg Jan. Childcare exper req. Rm & board + negot salary. Contact Gail Trimble, 944 Albion St., San Diego, CA 92106 or call 619-226-7563.

NANNY Pt-time for Boulder, CO family w/ 2 children, 303-443-7140.

PROF. NO. VIRGINIA COUPLE, seeks loving mature live-in for infant. Starting mid Jan. reply; Karen White MD, coll 703-440-8788 aft 7pm, 9416 Pk Hunt Ct, Springfield, VA.

LIVE IN NANNY for Prof couple w/ 1 child San Diego, CA. Lgt hswork, salary & rm & bd. (619)438-2034 collect.

Service Directory

ALTERATION

SAVE 30% On Alterations Mens/Womens. 5 min hem. Karen 377-7567, Celeste 377- 0760.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

EXPERT FOREIGN CAR REPAIR
World Foreign Auto Service
235 W 300 S, Provo. 377-9991.

CARPETS

QUALITY BRANDS & STYLES AT MILL PRICES
See a carpet broker, Save $'s, 377-8324.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & lgt system for your party. Starting $35. 225- 9401, Brad 224-3480, Chris 375-9782, Jon 375-7174.

MONOLITH SOUND. STATE-OF-THE-ART DANCE ENTERTAINMENT. DAN AT 375-1086

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

SOUND ADVICE 226-8189
"Mobile Dance Club" Home. 225-1561.

CONTROLLED CHAOS Our CD's bring "live" sound to your dance. Rob or Marie 373- 0706.

WAVEFORM MUSIC 377-0136.
3 1/2Yrs Exp "Music That You Know"

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Todd 377-4273
"One Jump Ahead in Mobile Sound"

FOREIGN CAR PARTS

FULL LINE OF FOREIGN CAR PARTS World Foreign Auto Parts, 235 W 300 S, 377- 9991

SEWING

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW Wed. dress, costumes, alt, pattern constr. 377- 1304

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

SQUARE DANCING

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Over 15yrs exp. Calling for Clubs & Wards. Dave 225- 9110.

STORAGE

NEED ROOM? Storage units as low as $12.50/ mo Warehouse/Shop space avail also. 224-2700.

TUTORING

NEED A TUTOR? All subjects, qualified tutors. Call Chris at **374-6344** now!

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE TYPING
Also have WP 4.2 Merlene, 225-6253.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing 56 W. 400 N. 373-3013; $1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING, LQ Printer, Fast, Prof. Typing, Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836.

JONES
WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, Papers, Resumes, Mailings, Theses, & Dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, 24 hr. service most cases. **Jeni's Quik Type 268-9590 (SLC)**

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90¢/PG.
Call Lori or Jeff 377-7537.

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TYPING Letter Quality Printer
Word Perfect Processing 70¢/pg 226-6029.

FAST & ACCURATE Quality Letter Print. Rush ok. 70¢/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

WORD PROCESSING- NLQ Printer .90/pg. Good work. Call Wendy at 375-6713.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE
WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

RESUMES FOR UP TO 1/3 LESS.
Writers Ink, 59 N Univ #090; 375-4300.
CALL & ASK WHY?

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING
Laser Printer, papers, resumes, theses, & dissertations. Word Perfect 4.2. Call 226-0956.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. **EXCELLENT QUALITY.** 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

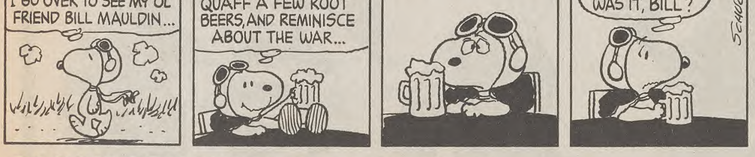
PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance, Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Sale- Gowns as Low as $125. Party & Special occassion dresses. 250 W Center, Provo.

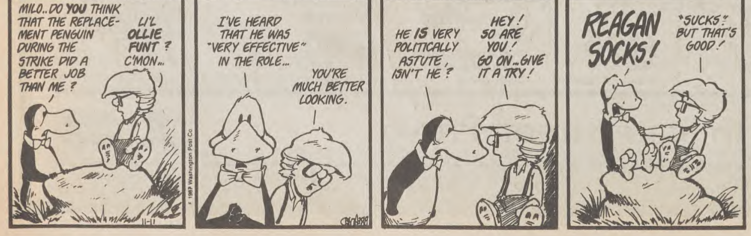
BRIDES do you want a wed gown that's beautiful, unique, affordable? **WE HAVE IT, TEMPLE TOO!** At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335. Avail in Orem, Salt Lake, Kaysville, & S. Calif.

WEDDING INVITATIONS 25-30% off Retail. We offer excellent selection & personalized service. Call for an appnt & written quote. Free 50 napkins w/each order. 375-1417.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz


EVERY VETERANS DAY I GO OVER TO SEE MY OL' FRIEND BILL MAULDIN...
WE SIT AROUND AND QUAFF A FEW ROOT BEERS, AND REMINISCE ABOUT THE WAR...
11-11
© 1987 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
WHICH WAR WAS IT, BILL?
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


MILO.. DO YOU THINK THAT THE REPLACEMENT PENGUIN DURING THE STRIKE DID A BETTER JOB THAN ME?
LI'L OLLIE FUNT? C'MON...
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
11-11
I'VE HEARD THAT HE WAS "VERY EFFECTIVE" IN THE ROLE...
YOU'RE MUCH BETTER LOOKING.
HE IS VERY POLITICALLY ASTUTE, ISN'T HE?
HEY! SO ARE YOU! GO ON... GIVE IT A TRY!
REAGAN SOCKS!
"SUCKS"! BUT THAT'S GOOD!

07- Domestic help, Out of State

FT LAUDERDALE BEACH AREA
Housekeepers/Nannies needed, Top Salary
Exclusive home placement by professionals.
No Fee. 305-527-4935
NANNIES ETC, INC.

LOVING FAMILY seeks friendly energetic person to help care for 2 boys (ages 1 & 4) in Greenwich, CT. Beautiful suburban community 1 hr from NYC. Own rm, TV. Drivers lic, & exp w/ children req. Call (203)637-0479.

NANNY FOR BYU Students Family- Wash DC area. Children ages 8 & 5, 1yr commit, Drivers lic, salary neg, 5 days/wk, 1wk pd vacation, Start immed. Call 373- 5819.

WE HAVE A cheerful 10 mo old girl who needs a special nanny who is trusting, loving, & an energetic person. Non-smoking & 2 current refs are req for employment of 1 yr or more. Nanny's quarters are pvt w/bath frplc & lovely outdoor view. Please call Mr & Mrs Ackman in Wash DC area bef 9pm (301)320- 5599

NANNY NEEDED to take care of our special little girl while we work. Jan 88- Jan 89, Washington DC Suburban Area. Accessable to churches & schools. Salary negot. Contact Francine or Harvey aft 7pm. Call collect (301)330-6980.

AUPAIR Start Jan, 1yr commit (flexible) suburban NYC area, childrens ages 4 yrs old & 6 mo old, lgt hskpg, 5 days/wk, walk to LDS church, own rm/bth, Exp/ref/drivers lic req, Call coll aft 7pm EST (914)723-3799.

HELPERS WEST
Has 100's of well screened Nanny positions avail. No Fees! $150-200/wk + room & board, airfare, vacations & group insurance. Call (801)295-3266.

ENERGETIC & enthusiastic nanny wanted for 7, 5, & 7mos. Family in Wash DC Suburb, must have sincere interest & kind loving attitiude w/ children. Must drive, lt hshold duties, nonsmoker/drinker, own bth & bdrm, use of car, close to LDS church, start end Dec/ begining of Jan. Resume, reffs, & photo to Mrs Charlene March, 819 Walker Rd, Great Falls, Va 22066 or call coll aft 8pm, 703/759-2349.

CHILD CARE & LT HSWORK in Wash DC Suburb for our 5 mo old son. Salary competitive, pos avail immed. Rm w/pvt bth & board. Call coll (301)231- 0003.

MOTHER'S HELPER Vail, CO Ski Resort, LDS Family w/ 3 children. Rm, Brd, $100/wk + Ski Pass. Call coll evns 1-303-476-3118.

NANNY'S NEEDED
Seaside CT towns near NYC. Chose from prescreened families, yr round positions only. Myst enjoy children. Salary starts at $150/wk, airfare provided. **CARE FOR KIDS, INC.** PO Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. (203)852-8111.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

SALES
$5.00 per hour salary plus commission. Residential contacting. Part-time, flexible hrs. afternoons and evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview Culligan Softwater Ser. 489-9303.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGCY Utah's most rapidly growing agency is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in fashion shows, print, calender & video productions. Call 224-1837 for appointment.

INTELLIGENT, RESPONSIBLE, flexible individuals to conduct telephone surveys nationwide for a well known National Research Firm. No sales involved. Day time or evening & wkend shifts. 20-40 hrs/wk starting $3.75/hr w/increase in 30 days. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N Columbia Ln, Provo, EOE.

BABYSITTING in my home, crafts, snacks & learning fun, $1.25/hr, Call 374- 6410.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at $3.35/hr, $5/hr, $7/hr, or $10/hr + bonuses, depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. 5 hr shifts avail between 7am- 10pm. 226-7828.

MAKE MONEY Sell the MEGA Saver coupon book. You get $3 for each one you sell. No obligation, no risk. Sell for $6. Call 375-9345 aft 6pm.

Would you like to become a **SKI INSTRUCTOR**? After successful completion of the Park City Ski Instructor's Training Program, full-time or part-time employment is avail in the ski school. Become a member of the most prestigious schools via the Park City Instructor Training Program. Cost is $140. Call (801)649- 8111 or write PO Box 39, Park City, Ut 84060. ATTENTION: Craig Pearson.

EXEC SEC for Computer Software Developer, 1-2 yrs exp, Word Processing req, 225-8284.

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for all positions in new pasta restaurant. Apply in person. 383 W 100 S (behind the Old Hiens Mansion.)

DELI IN PROVO Town square expanding business & needs several people 375- 3354.

$4/HR + COMMISSION Telemarketers, No Sales, Best of Projects, Time off for Christmas break, Hiring Immediately, Call for interview 375-8617.

"**HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. $15,000 - $68,000. Call (602)838-8885. Ext 4178."

10- Sales Help Wanted

LOCAL OFFICE of National Telecommunication Firm seeking full & part-time commissioned sales representatives. Work from your own home or our office, set own hours, earn $5-15/hr + monthly residuals. Sales management available for higher earning. Call 225-4663 for interview.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS-STONEBRIDGE II Condo, W/D, DW, $120/mo + utils. I pay deposit & last months rent. Call Shelia 375-9735.

WOMENS HOUSING AVAIL $125/mo inclds utils. 1 blk from Y. Cvd Pkg. Lori 374- 0749.

GIRLS CHATHAM, ASAP, Win sem, Luxury condo, W/D, MW, DW, Cbl, 373-6705 Roxane.

BRANBURY PARK 2 Girls; Pvt Bdrms, Micro, Pool, Jacuzzi, Lots of fun! Call 377- 1440.

GIRLS Monticello contract, $135/mo + elec, micro, grt ward, grt location. 375- 6431 eves.

MENS APT 530 E 500 N, $80/mo + utils. Call 377-1703 or talk to apt #1 Chancellor.

CHATSWORTH GIRLS WINTER Contract for sale. $160/mo, great ward & roommates. Call Corinne 377-2372.

WOMENS OLD MILL CONTRACT
ASAP, $150. 375-0553. Leave Message.

MENS CRESTWOOD Contract, Avail Now, $135/mo + utils. 373-6679 James or Kerri- Ann. Leave a Message.

MENS PRIVATE RM Contract DT for sale. Contact Randy in DT Q-401 or call 378- 8053.

MENS CONTRACT ELMS APT $135 ut inc, clr TV, VCR, micro, DW, 800 N 100 E. 373- 4484.

STOVER HALL, Girls 2 spaces avail in same room, Winter, Ask for Kelly/Alicia 378-0152.

GIRLS Contract 4 Sale must sell. Contact Tracy Old Mill Apts #128 Dec rent paid. 489-9849.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 girls, 1 opening. $115/mo + utils 941 E Cedar. Call 375- 1738.

MENS CONTRACT for Winter or sooner. Rest of Nov FREE! $115/mo, MW, new carpet/linoleum. 63 E 600 N. Matt 374-6798, 224-0055.

4 GIRLS RAINTREE APTS $130/mo utils inc sell now or Winter Sem. Heidi 377- 1134

CARRIAGE COVE Girls, gt ward & roomies, own rm, Apr rent pd, CUTE GUYS. Kendra 377-0107.

2 MENS Contracts for sale same apt. King Henry Apts $120/mo pd utils. Rick 373-4880.

ENCLAVE 1 MENS CONTRACT 4 sale, pvt rm, lg condo, W/D, DW, Micro, 1.5 blocks from campus, $185/mo, 374-1005. Open Jan 88.

OLD MILL Men/Women Jan-Apr, $50 incentive, Gt ward & Amenities. Brent 227- 5257.

GIRLS HAMPTON COURT. 15 min to Y. $150/ mo + utils. W/D, DW, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Cathey, 377-7463. ASAP.

CARRIAGE COVE GIRLS CONTRACT #305, $168/mo, 374-2700 til 8pm, 225-1300 til 5, or 225-2661 after 5. Diane.

14- Contracts for Sale

2 WOMEN'S Contracts W sem Branbury Park free shuttle to school $160/mo Cindy 375-8255.

PRIVATE ROOM $155. Free deposit & 1/2 Dec. Cable, Micro, utils pd. 374-1073 anytime.

HERITAGE HALLS Tingey Hall
Winter Semester, 378-0841, ask for Lori.

GIRLS CARRIAGE COVE Pvt rm, Jacuzzi, Luxury Apt, Fun rmmates. Call Kim 377- 0592.

4-DT, T-HALL, 4 Sale ASAP! All on same Floor! 378-8301/8549. Annette- Shannon.

GIRLS- Win sem, Wellington II Condo, MW, W/D, DW, $140 + utils. Call Rebecca 373-2262.

Y'S APT LOCATOR SERVICE Free info on contracts 4 sale. Discounted. 374-2444 QL

15- Condominiums

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condo's. Close to campus. FHA assumable financing avail w/ low down payment. Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harmon Realty 224-2010.

WOMENS Opening- Enclave, pvt rm, pool, jacuzzi, W/D, DW, micro, frplc. Mike 375-6971.

GIRLS Nice new condo 2 spaces avail W/D, DW, micro, close to Y, $140/mo. 373- 5172.

STONEBRIDGE II 2 girls cntrct, shrd rm, pvt bth, W/D, MW, D/W, frplc, cvrd pkg, grt rmmts, no dep, $140/mo + utils, 377-3328.

WINTER CONTRACTS for men & women. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MOUNTAINWOOD
FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Walk to Downtown
CALL ANYTIME - 374-0709

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

NEW CARPETS & PAINTING! 2 Weeks Free Rent, 2 bdrm apt, W/D hk-ups, large fenced in yard, Close to BYU & Mall. $285/mo, 1583 S. 800 E. Orem. 226-0598 or 375-5595.

BYU APPROVED COUPLES Apt, 2 lg bdrms, lg bath, Free Cbl, $250/mo + utils. 737 W 100 N Provo, Chris C 373-1506 or 378-4415.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Fall/Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373- 6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE, 1 month free rent, Men $105/mo. F/W. Only 2 blks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 737 E. 700 N. 224-1340 or 373-3098.

PVT BDRM in 3 bdrm Apt. Frplc, pool, micro, DW, newly remodled $150 + gas & lights. Connie 375-0521, 374-6354.

PVT BDRMS avail in 3 bdrm apt. frplc, pool, $125 + gas & lights Sandy 375- 0521, 374-6354.

DARLING- Girls Apts, W/D, Dishes, Silver & Extras, Microwave, Pvt- 2 share, 375-5874.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

LG PVT BDRMS Mens dplx 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg. 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 coll.

LARGE STUDIO APT, laundry room, free cable, $205/mo + elec. Call 374-8666.

FREE 2 WKS w/ mention of this ad, near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

MEN/WOMEN Lrg 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lndry, cbl, yr round pool, all utils pd. shared rm $99, pvt rm $159. 374-5533 4-7pm.

FREE 2WKS RENT, Lovely Silver Shadows Condo, pvt rms, $160, Boys 693 W 2050 N; Call 375-6719, 10-5.

1 ADULT $175 + utils , $50 dep, very quiet, by bus stop, no pets. 174 N 400 W, 374-1485.

1 GIRLS ENCLAVE OPENING, fully furn, great rmmates, W/D, DW, micro. $185/mo + utils. Call Reed or Gayann, 375-3253, 378-3111.

MENS APT, private room, close to campus, W/D, Microwave, cable TV, built-in desk, $135/mo + utils, 375-6567.

FREE OCT RENT w/mention of this ad. Singles townhouse, pvt bdrm. 224-7217.

NEED PERSON to clean house or do yard work for part rent. Pvt rm. 224- 7217.

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

GIRLS $80/mo, opening for winter term, cbl TV, micro, near campus 706 N 9 E, 373-2777.

FREE 2 WKS RENT nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near BYU. 57 W 700 N. Family or girl group. $350/mo, Girls pvt rm $135/mo. inclds all gas. 375-6719, 10-5. 375-5710 aft 5.

TOWNHOUSES for single students, pd utils, micro, DW, cbl, frplc, BYU appr. 375-6808.

FREE 2 WEEKS mens apt, micro, cbl TV, garbage disposal, all utils pd, shrd rm, $110, 375-6719, aft 5 373-8091.

Pvt/shrd rm, **MEN** Spacious House near BYU. Free W/D. Also **GIRLS** house, piano & many extras. Great rmmates/ward. Baileys 375-0944.

FREE TWO WEEKS RENT, Girls 2 pvt rms, $150/mo all utils incld. 1176 E 700 N Call 375-6719, 10-5pm.

CONDO'S GIRLS pvt rms $175-185 **COUPLES** $325-350 Enclave, NanTucket, Univ Studios. W/D in apt, Amenities. 377-6825.

CASA DEA APTS Contracts for sale due to a Marriage Epidemic, Men/Women, 4/apt, 1 blk to BYU. $125/mo inclds utils, Call 377-3367.

MONTEREY APTS Contracts for sale. Tenants succumbed to marriage. Men $105; Women $110 inclds utils, 6/apt. Approx 3 blks to BYU. Call 377-5501.

1 GIRL VACANCY. Colony Apts 401 N 750 E Provo. 374-5446.

WOMEN 4/apt University Apts 637 N. 300 E. $110-115/mo, Call 377-2201.

2 BDRM, WD hk-ups, $265/mo.
Call Scott 225-9224.

WALK to class- Girls, DW, AC, MW, frplc, unique flr plan, lg rms, $110/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS BSMT APT, $115/mo, utils incl, 1 blk from campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

GIRLS, $110/MO, utils incl, new, 1 1/2 blks from campus, avail immed. 375- 5566.

2 OPENINGS 1 blk to BYU, $135 incl utils. Great ward, DW, micro, Shauna 373- 5785.

ELMS APT
745 N 100 E (NEXT TO BYU)
Men/Women DW, MW, cbl, pool, lndry, lounge, Terrific Wards. $135/mo utils pd, 375-2549.

GIRLS CUTE HOME 1/2 blk to Y, W/D, micro, yrd, sgl $110 dbl $90 Avail immed. 225-6256.

COUPLE OR 1 LADY ,1 bdrm, $160 + gas & lts, $50 dep, 174 N 400 W Provo. Call 374-1485.

GIRLS MONTICELLO APT 745 N 400 E #11. $135/mo + elec. Alexandra 375-6431.

SILVER SHADOWS pvt or shrd openings for girls. Trouble Free 377-7902.

GIRLS VACANCY Winter semester at Treehouse Apt. 3 blks from Y, $120-130 dbl occupancy 377-5440.

NEAR Y 1 opening in a clean 5 girl house, W/D, Frplc, $75/mo. 1/2 utils pd. 489-8842.

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2 bdrm apt, pvt bdrm, $100/mo inclds utils. Springville 489- 4625.

CAMPUS PLAZA
4 or 6 student apts for Win Sem. Closest to BYU. Free cbl, lndry, lounge, sports court. Some MW, TV, DW for rent. $96-130/mo. Discounted contracts avail. Call 374-1160.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 RENT: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. F/W $300 + G/E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5, 373-0819. BYU approved.

19- Couples Housing

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 & 2 bdrm unfurn avail in Orem 225-5972, Spanish Fork 798- Payson 465-3486 & Lehi 768-4632. If no ar call 489-9101 or 489- 9104.

LRG 3 BDRM, Newly remodeled, micro, Frplc, Pool, $375 + utils, Provo. 375- 05 374-6354.

COUPLES Lrg 2bdrm, 2bath Apt. utils pd, yr round pool. Lndry. $295; 374-5533 4-7pm

UNFURN 2 BDRM 4-plex close to campus clean BYU approved W/D hk-ups, $250/m utils. See Jody at 455 N 100 W #2 or call 377-6056; aft 5: 373-4906. Avail immed.

COUPLES 1-2 BDRM apt close to campus pay heat. 377-7760. 451 N 200 E #2.

NICE BIG 1 bdrm Apt for rent, cute, compl furn, close to BYU, avail now. 375-0056.

$250/MO BUYS your own 3 bdrm mobile w/ yd & carport (inclds space) 377- 7359.

SPRINGVILLE CONDOS
Enjoy a nice liestyle at a realistic price. bdrm, DW, W/D hk-ups, jacuzzi, & sauna, heat, 15 min to BYU. $290/mo. 489-7978.

FURN 1 BDRM, $240 + lights, 170 E 100 Provo, Main floor, storage, clean, 756-2860.

GETTING MARRIED? Contract for sale. 374-8606. Great deal for Winter Semester.

NICE 2 BDRM APT by Mall in Orem, newer pet & appliances. $275 + utils, 224- 4210.

COUPLES Furn/Unfurn Apts, Nice 2 Bdrm carpet, Flex Contracts, Openings avail now. 374-9143 between 7-9pm.

COUPLES APT FOR RENT 2 lg bdrms, nice, central air/heat, $250/mo; 373- 6615.

20- Houses For Rent

52 S 300 W Springville 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fe yrd, $325/mo. 489-9101; 489- 9104.

BEAUTIFUL 5 BDRM Provo home. AC, fa room, 2233 W 200 N Provo. Only $450/mo. 8290, 489-9101, 489-9104.

2 BDRM Furnished upstairs Apartment, Call 3808 or 224-3525.

21- Single's House Rentals

LRG HOME CLOSE to campus, 3 girls sp avail, W/D, Frplc, AC, $90-110 + utils, Co 375-0521 or 374-6354.

PVT RM for 1 single girl. $100/mo, 487 N 80 Provo, 225-5773 Jackie 377- 6312 or Charle

22- Homes For Sale

OWN A CUTE Provo Home cheap as rent $27,000. $280/mo Must see, Great for coup Call 373-3039.

23- Income Property

BYU APPROVED Near BYU 8 Bdrm Du 15% below App $5,000 down, $200 PCF 8222.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in la charming, rustic log home, year round stre owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Pets

20% DISCOUNT Through Nov 21 on Non- Pets & Supplies w/ your current BYU Acti card. Western Garden Center, 226-6625; 1 N. State, Orem.

31- Musicians

FORMING LDS ROCK & Jazz group. Send ta & fotos 392 S 200 E Provo. John 375- 3359.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $135; 1 M $169; 2 Meg- $349; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H $649; 800K disk $169, Fan $29. 1 Year guara 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MACINTOSH DISK DRIVES
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41- Camera-Photo Equipment

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48- Bikes & Motorcycles

'86 PEUGEOT 501 Racing Bike, 25". Cre Shape. Must sell. David 374-5469. Offer.

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Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

s & Motorcycles

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Skiing costs going uphill

Resorts offer discounts to beat price hike

By BRIDGET MARIE COBB
Universe Staff Writer

Consumerism
$ $ $ $

This season skiers in Utah will see higher lift ticket and ski equipment prices at most resorts.

Most ski resorts will be increasing their lift ticket prices by approximately $3.

Insurance rate increases and the poor ski season last year caused the increased costs, according to employees at local ski resorts.

"Most of the ski resorts have increased their prices because of insurance fees," said Barbara Altum, secretary to the general manager at Alta ski resort.

"Rise in insurance costs have affected lift prices, but that is not the only reason for the increase," said Mark Wilson, vice president of village operations at Solitude ski resort.

"They had a bad ski season last year," said Coray Tate, shop manager at a local sporting goods store.

Looking for a resort's discount offers and shopping for discounted equipment can reduce the cost of skiing.

Care must be taken as restrictions may apply to the discounts.

Park City offers a coupon to save students or residents in Utah money on skiing. Solitude offers reduced tickets at stores in the Salt Lake City area.

Snowbird offers a student reduction on lift tickets if the student skis more than 15 times before Dec. 15. After that, skiers can expect to save $5 on all their area lift tickets when purchased from certain sporting goods stores in Salt Lake City.

"Be aware of the discounts available at each resort," said Sheri Sheffield, ticket office manager at Sundance ski resort.

Sundance is one of the resorts which will not increase its ticket prices this season. Sundance will have vouchers saving skiers $4 on the all-day pass available at stores throughout the Provo area.

"The price of ski equipment has increased 20 to 30 percent this year," Tate said.

Skiers should look for equipment from last year. "Top of the line equipment from last year will be $100 less than this year's top of the line," said Tate.

Buying equipment at the end of the ski season could also save skiers money, said Tate.

udy shows anti-drug ads ineffective

CENT ARRAYA
e Staff Writer

Harvard Business School
ows anti-drug ads on televi-
radio have had virtually no
young people, according to
on Globe.

en Bahr, BYU professor of
, said the new commercials
have a great impact," but it
hurt to try.

aid alcoholism is the number
lem in this country, but com-
have not had a great impact
ing it.

udy said the major problem is
y.

said credibility is a problem
young people observe
es involved with drugs.

at the new Supreme Court
. It hurt his credibility when
ted that he had used drugs in
" Bahr said.

udy said children and teen-
ually do not believe the various celebrities who preach about the evils of cocaine, heroin and marijuana.

The survey also found the ads are ineffective because young people do not like to being told what to do by commercials and anti-drug slogans offer no alternatives to recreational drug use.

The study also found newspaper and magazine ads are even less effective than television and radio spots. The reason for this is simple, according to the article, most kids do not or cannot read.

"Home, school and church," are the alternatives to drug abuse, said BYU elementary education professor James Dunn.

Dunn said family life is very important. Children should have "a good family environment" and parents should build their children's self-esteem to prevent drug abuse.

The study was conducted in May for the city of Boston. "The report was conducted by five students with the cooperation of a faculty member for the mayor's office of the City of Boston for its anti-drug marketing studies," said Harvard spokesman Bill Hokanson.

Neil Sullivan, policy director for the Boston mayor's office said the study has been put "to practical use right away."

Sullivan said through donations from different organizations the mayor's office is pursuing "a new generation of public announcements" geared to younger audiences.

preme Court to decide
iding chuch sex ed.
gally promotes religion

HINGTON (AP) — The
Court will decide whether
s unlawfully promotes reli-
providing money for religious
tions to encourage teen-
abstain from premarital sex.
ke are the Adolescent Family
of 1981 and an estimated $14
n annual expenditures to pro-
hastity among unmarried
eople.

ustices announced Monday
l review a federal judge's rul-
struck down the statute. The
administration is urging the
urt to uphold the measure,
as been allowed to function
legal fight is resolved.

ican Civil Liberties Union
say the law "authorizes the
ederal funds to subsidize reli-
doctrination as a means of op-
premarital sex, abortion and
ntrol for teen-agers."

ious organizations receive
the millions provided to pro-
self-discipline among teen-

applying for funds must de-
ow they will "involve religious
ritable organizations, volun-
ociations and other groups in
ate sector."

aw was challenged initially by
embers, a group of taxpayers and the American Jewish Congress, who all say it violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey, struck the law down on April 15, because it has "the primary effect of advancing religion."

Soviet government to axe 60,000 jobs

MOSCOW (AP) — A national newspaper disclosed Tuesday that 60,000 Moscow residents will be fired in the next two years under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to streamline government by cutting 50 percent of all ministry jobs.

The newspaper, Socialist Industry, said the order to eliminate every second government job by the year 1990 has resulted in turmoil in the Moscow-based ministries with tearful employees lined up to appeal their firing orders.

The report raised the usually taboo subject of unemployment in the Soviet Union, although it never referred to the "reassigned" workers as unemployed.

Soviet officials contend there is no unemployment in this country because of the advantages of a socialist economy.

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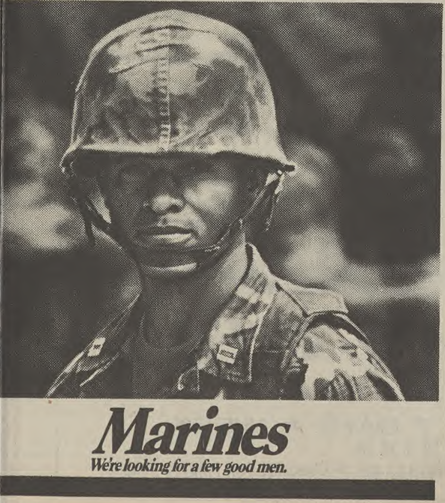

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$15

COMPARE AT $30
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$25

COMPARE AT $45
Save 44% on men's leather basketball hi-tops. Padded collar and non-slip sole. White/natural. Sizes 6½-12, 13M.

WOMEN'S

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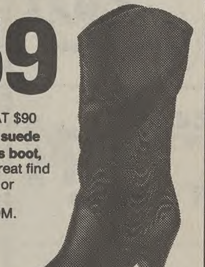
COMPARE AT $43
Kidskin dress pumps, you save 32%. High heeled for office and after in black, red or winter white. Sizes 5-9,10M.

$19

COMPARE AT $32
Soft suede moc, at 40% savings. Perfect fall skimmer in fine pigskin. Taupe, winter white, or pink. Sizes 5-9, 10M.

$59



COMPARE AT $90
Leather and suede printed dress boot, 34% off. A great find in black, tan or winter white. Sizes 6-9, 10M.

MEN'S & INFANTS

$20

COMPARE AT $35
Men's fine dress shoes, save 42%. Leather slip-on moc with man-made sole. Black or tobacco. Sizes 7½-11, 12M.

$9

COMPARE AT $21
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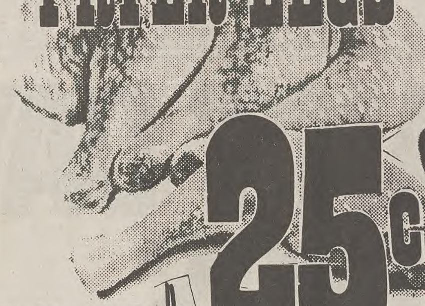

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